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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Dec. 1, 1896.
Standard, Est. April 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1907

VOL. 123, NUMBER 229

Terrific Storm Sweeps Over Country

Telegraph and Telephone Wires Down In This Section
And Paducah Nearly Cut Off From Communication
With Balance of World—Reports Show The
Rain Falls In Deluge Everywhere

CONDITIONS QUITE SERIOUS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

The terrific storm which passed over the central and eastern portion of the United States yesterday did not forget Paducah and surrounding country in its ravages, and the wind was awful everywhere. Telegraphic dispatches, such as could be gotten show that telephone, telegraph and railroad wires were torn down over the country everywhere, and the business of these concerns is in a serious condition of chaos, while the rain fell in sheets, waterpots occurring at many places and the deluge being general.

The wind broke loose in its fury about 5 o'clock here and did not last long in that terrific form, but blew steadily and very strong for several hours, thereby evidencing that a good portion of the tail-end touched this vicinity: The wires of the East Tennessee and also Home Telephone companies out of this city were down and it was with great effort that long distance connections were gotten to any place. Reports over those serviceable stated that the long distance wires were down in many places.

The Western Union telegraph office was practically put out of business here, as every wire went down with exception of one patched up for Cairo, giving connections with St. Louis, which is the only city that can be reached at present out of here. The Postal telegraph office had only a wire or two, while every single wire of the N. C. & St. L. was down out of here. A round-about message received by the local office of this road said an awful storm, accompanied by huge rainfall, visited all of Western Tennessee and Kentucky and wrought great havoc, especially with the L. & N. wires which were laid flat. With great efforts the two roads are running their trains. The Illinois Central is suffering greatly also, as its wires went the same as the other and trains are running late on account of the poor telegraphic service for dispatchers to work with.

The storm broke many windows and downed numerous trees around the city yesterday afternoon, but its fury was quickly spent, although followed by strong winds for hours. The rainfall was hard at first, but spasmodic after that.

The Dick Fowler did not get back from Cairo last night on account of having to tie up below here, because of the wind. The steamboats and barges lying around here all threw out extra lines to hold them fast ashore, and no accidents or damage has been discovered among them.

The reports show the rain fell in deluge from everywhere, and this means more water in the rivers. From yesterday morning until dusk last evening the Ohio rose half a foot here, and this morning at 3 o'clock it was steadily climbing the banks, the gauge registering past 38 feet. The rains were followed with a big decline in the thermometer. The predictions for Western Kentucky today are rain, followed with clearing and colder; brisk southerly winds. The same predictions is for Tennessee while snow is predicted for Indiana and that belt.

The flood situation over the country continues serious, and more water is hourly coming.

The transfer boat that carries trains from here to Brookport for the Illinois Central left here at 12:40 o'clock yesterday with the outgoing St. Louis passenger train, but on account of the boat crashing into and breaking some piling over at Brookport, she could not land, so the outgoing passengers were transferred to the bank where they remained until the incoming 3 p. m. train arrived from St. Louis. This 3 p. m. train was turned back to take the place of the outgoing 12:40 p. m. passenger that could not be gotten off the transfer boat because of the inability to land. The 12:40 p. m. train was then loaded with the incoming passengers and brought

on back here, getting over at 5 o'clock last evening.

The weather bureau at Washington, D. C., sent out bulletins yesterday that the river would come to 44 feet at Paducah, judging from present circumstances. This was before the storm swept over the country.

Farmers Flee From Homes.

Booneville, Ind., Jan. 19.—The flood in this section is now worse than ever. Thousands of acres are submerged, and those farmers from the lowlands who reached Booneville today reported that they were compelled to wade in water neck deep. Coal mines still remain closed. Rural route men were unable to make their routes today.

Cairo in Bad.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 19.—That a flood is inevitable for this vicinity was made apparent today when Observer P. H. Smith, of the local weather bureau, predicted that the river would reach a stage of forty-eight feet here and probably higher. Forty-five feet is the danger or flood stage. This will put the river at least three feet over the bank and flood a large territory across the river in Missouri. At Bird's Point, the lowest part of the levee is only at a forty-seven feet stage. When the river gets that high it will run over the railroad embankment and flood the greater part of Mississippi county. Thousands of acres of corn will be destroyed. The rainfall this month has been exceptionally high. Every day, except one, rain has fallen and the total is nearly eight inches.

Pittsburg, Jan. 19.—Reports from up-river points are that the water is falling. The crest of the flood is expected to reach this city tomorrow morning. At Greensburg tonight the water fell three feet in one hour. A statement was issued by the weather

(Continued on Page Four.)

TRAIN HIT. DAIRY WAGON

DAIRYMAN S. A. CROSS STRUCK
BY TRAIN AT MAYFIELD
YESTERDAY.

Mrs. George Kolb Is Able to Sit Up
Daily Now—Wm. Rogers At
Point of Death.

It is believed the injuries received yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Mayfield by Dairyman S. A. Cross, will not prove fatal, though he was struck with great force by the north-bound passenger train which arrived in Paducah at noon yesterday. Reports this morning from Mayfield were though Cross' injuries are serious, they will not prove fatal.

Cross was driving his milk wagon across the Broadway track at Mayfield, not knowing the passenger train was so close, when the engine crashed into the outfit. The dairyman was knocked out with great force, while the vehicle was reduced to kindling wood. The horse was caught by the pilot of the engine and carried several hundred yards before the train could be brought to a standstill. The animal was killed outright.

Ailing People.

Mrs. George C. Kolb is now able to sit up daily in bed.

Mr. Wm. Rogers is at the point of death in Denver, Colo., where he has been for his health, being a victim of consumption. He is the son of the late Peter Rogers, grocer, who died of that disease.

PAY BILLS AT THE OFFICE

OLD TELEPHONE COMPANY
WILL ADOPT WATER COM-
PANY'S IDEA IN MARCH.

PATRONS WILL RAVE TO
PAY BILLS AT OFFICE

H. WEIL & SONS HAVE STARTED
THEIR DISTILLERY
THAT RUNS UNTIL JUNE

Mr. Henry Arenz Has Shipped His
Equipment to Memphis Which
Will be Headquarters.

Mgr. Joynes, of the old telephone company, announces that he is now arranging to inaugurate the system of telephone patrons coming to the office the first of each month and paying their bills, as has been done for years by the waterworks, gas and electric light companies. He has been working on the new idea for some weeks and will not have things ready for its use until March, which will be the first month the patrons are required to come to the office and pay up, instead of the company having to send out men to make the monthly collections. There will not be any discount made like the light company, because, Manager Joynes says, the telephone people are giving the lowest rate they think possible now, therefore they cannot afford to make any discount.

Distillery Started.

Mr. Adolph Weil, of the H. Weil & Sons' establishment, has started his distillery in Mechanicsburg and will continue running steadily until the last of June, according to present calculations, but if the business demands continuation of operations the plant will run until they have sufficient stock ahead.

All distilleries run about six months in the year, get a large supply of goods and close down for the balance of the year. Mr. Weil closed down last summer and since then has entirely re-built his plant at an expense of many thousands of dollars, making it one of the finest in the state. He constructed a warehouse that will hold 2,800 barrels of liquor, while his distilling outfit is an unusually fine one. He will now run steadily until June and turn out about eleven barrels of spirits each day.

Moving to Memphis.

Mr. Henry Arenz, of the new commission company he organized, yesterday took all the office equipment out of the building on Broadway near Fourth street where he has been running a "bucket shop" for several years and shipped the outfit to Memphis where he will maintain headquarters for the newly organized concern, which will continue the same character of business followed here. The city authorities the first of this year decided that establishments of this nature should pay \$2,000 annual municipal license as a privilege to run, and this being such an enormous sum, Arenz closed up his place.

Exceedingly Dull.

The contractors report that it is exceedingly dull at present, as not a dozen new houses are going up anywhere over the city and the bad season is now on for the house builders, who expect, however, that things will get lively in their line about the first of March. From now until then about everything done in their line is work inside houses, no new structures of any consequence being started on account of the bad weather.

REPORTED CUTTING AFFRAY LAST NIGHT

Rumors of a cutting affray in which a well-known young man was seriously slashed were rife last night, but nothing definite could be learned. The cutting was said to have occurred in Mechanicsburg at a late hour.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED AND THREE BODIES CREMATED

Queen City Special on Big Four Railroad Crashes
Into Freight at Fowler, Mo. While Running
At Very High Rate of Speed

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Passenger train No. 38, east-bound, on the Big Four railroad, collided head-on with west-bound freight train No. 85, at Fowler, Ind., a small town twenty-eight miles west of Lafayette, Ind., at about 2:30 o'clock this morning, killing and injuring a number of persons, variously estimated from twelve to twenty-five.

The passenger train, which left Chicago at 11:30 o'clock last night, was known as the "Queen City Special," and consisted of a combination baggage and day coach, three sleeping cars and the private car of C. F. Schaff, vice-president of the road.

At High Rate of Speed.

The train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred, and the force of the collision was so great that the tender of the passenger engine was driven the entire length of the combination car, in which were a number of passengers, estimated at from fifteen to twenty-five. All the dead and injured were taken from the wreckage of this car, none of the passengers in the sleepers having been hurt.

Soon after the collision the wreckage caught fire from the engine coals, and all the coaches except the private car of Vice-President Schaff were destroyed.

Paul D. Harris, an attorney of Chicago, who was en route to Florida, was, so far as known, the only person to escape from the combination car. He reached Lafayette on another train and reported that the dead and injured, as fast as they were drawn from the wreckage, were placed in the first sleeper—the Cincinnati sleeper. This car caught fire and the victims were hastily removed to the next coach, the Indianapolis sleeper. The fire also spread to this car and it became necessary to again transfer the dead and injured, this time to Vice-President Schaff's private car, in which they were taken to

SURVIVORS AT KANKAKEE.

Seven Reach Illinois Town, One Dying While En Route.

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 19.—Seven survivors of the Big Four wreck at Fowler were brought here in the private car of Vice-President Schaff. With them was the body of John Schannon of Williamsport, Ind., who died on the way here. It was said that possibly twenty-five persons were burned in the wreck. The conductor and baggage man of the passenger train are missing.

The engineer of the freight train told passengers that his train had clear track, according to orders, and that the passenger train was going at the rate of fifty miles an hour when the collision took place.

Following is a partial list of dead and injured:

Dead: JOHN SCHANNON, Williamsport, Ind.

FIREMAN, name unknown, injured at Kankakee.

C. L. Barnes, Cincinnati, several bruises.

M. A. Greton, New York City, burns.

Minor Griffin, Shelbyville, Ind., severely bruised.

Walter B. Harris, Indianapolis, both legs mangled.

L. F. Lang, Chicago, back hurt and leg injured, not serious.

H. W. Lynch, Chicago, leg broken, back bruised, internal injuries; will probably recover.

E. W. Tripp, Indianapolis, engineer of passenger train, jumped and nearly drowned in pool beside track, conditions serious.

Pullman's Burn.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19.—At the Big

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BRIDE OF ONLY FEW DAYS TRIED TO END HER LIFE

MRS. LENORA DOOLEY, FORMERLY MISS LENORA WOOD, OF THIS COUNTY, MARRIED HUSBAND WHO WOODED HER BY CORRESPONDENCE, AND WHEN THEY GOT TO ST. LOUIS SHE BECAME SO HYSTERICAL SHE TRIED TO END HER EXISTENCE—WEDDING OCCURRED LAST TUESDAY AT HOME OF BROTHER-IN-LAW, DEPUTY SHERIFF CLARK FORTSON, OF THIS COUNTY.

Friends in this city and county were shocked yesterday to learn that the day before an attempt at self-destruction was made in the Union depot at St. Louis by Mrs. Lenora Dooley, who until last Tuesday was Miss Lenora Wood, daughter of Mr. John Wood, the well known farmer of the Palestine section of the county.

She is a bride of only a few days, marrying her husband, who wooed and won her through correspondence, and whom she had seen only a few days prior to the nuptials. Some unaccountable foreboding, produced by hysteria, rendered her practically irresponsible for some moments, and during this time she tried to end her life, creating great excitement at the Big Union station, which is crowded at all hours with thousands of people. Her nervous state was brought on through fear that she had made a mistake in marrying.

Mrs. Dooley is a very handsome woman, thirty-eight years of age, and known to hundreds of Paducahans. She has resided in this county all her life, and last Tuesday was united in marriage to Mr. Dooley of Kiowa, Kas., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Clark Fortson, wife of the well known deputy in Sheriff John Ogilvie's office in the city on South Fourth street. After the ceremony the couple remained in the county a few days and then Friday left for their future home in Kansas. It seems that Mrs. Dooley brooded over the nuptials en route to St. Louis, and had worked herself up to a hysterical pitch by the time the train rolled into the Union station and they got off to change cars. It was then that she tried to end her life, and yesterday

morning's St. Louis Post-Dispatch speaks as follows regarding the incident:

"Fearful that she had made a mistake in marrying a man who wooed and won her by correspondence, Mrs. Lenora Dooley of Heath, Ky., a bride of a week, fled from her husband Friday at the Union station and shrieking at the top of her voice tore at the bars of the closed train gate in an effort to get through and end her life beneath the wheels of a train. She was caught and held by Patrolman Wardenki, who heard her scream that she wished to kill herself. She was taken to the city hospital, where she is under observation."

"Her husband, John Dooley, of Kiowa, Kan., accompanied her to the hospital. He was taking his bride from her home in Heath, Ky., to his farm near Kiowa."

"At the hospital Mrs. Dooley became calm and apparently entirely rational. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she could not explain her action except that she feared to go further from the Kentucky hills, where she had lived the 38 years of her life."

"I was filled with a dark foreboding when we reached the Union station Friday," she said. "An uncle of mine who lives near Mr. Dooley brought about our correspondence, which led to our marriage last week. I thought I had made a mistake to go away with a man I hardly knew and begged him to take me back. He was very kind. But I grew hysterical and walked into the Midway intending to kill myself. My husband is so good and I now want to go on with him."

"Dooley is 50 years old and owns 500 acres of land."

IN SERIOUS TROUBLE NOW

OSCAR BAKER CHARGED WITH
SELLING ANOTHER'S
OVERCOAT.

ONE SCRAPPER KNOCKED
OTHER IN RIVER TWICE

REV. T. B. ROUSE REPORTS
THE SUSPECTED THEFT OF
HIS HORSE.

Uniforms Have Arrived For the New
Patrolmen Who Don Them To-
day—Mrs. Sweeney Drunk.

Oscar Baker was arrested yesterday on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses by taking the overcoat of Emory Harper and selling it to Ike Ackerman, the second hand dealer of Kentucky avenue between Second and Third streets for seventy-five cents. He was arrested by Officers Johnson and Cross who locked him up.

Baker is a well known character, having been arrested a number of times by the police department, but this is the most serious trouble he has been into. Emory Harper claims that he entered the Elrod saloon on south Second street and hung up his overcoat, which was shortly thereafter discovered to be missing. Harper located the garment at the Ackerman establishment where the proprietor identified Baker as the man who brought it in, and claiming it belonged to him, sold the coat for seventy-five cents.

Knocked In River Twice.

Will Kramer, white, was arrested by Officers Johnson and Cross yesterday on the charge of beating and abusing John Wright, on the tow-boat Russell Lord, while this craft was lying in the Paducah harbor. The two got into a fight aboard the craft and Wright claims that Kramer hit him so hard that he was knocked clear overboard and into the river where he floundered around, getting out with much trouble. Wright went back onto the boat and Kramer then knocked him overboard for the second time. The victim was successful this time in getting out also, but did not venture back on the craft.

Horse Missing.

Rev. T. B. Rouse of the Lone Oak section of the county notified the police department that his fine horse is missing from the stable on his farm several miles from the city. The stolen.

Uniforms Are Here.

The uniforms for use of the new members who were added to the police force the first of this year have arrived. The patrolmen will come out today in their new togs they will wear from now on. The uniforms make a fine appearance and will add materially to the looks of the department.

Mrs. Sweeney Drunk Again.

For the first time in several weeks the police yesterday had to take charge of Mrs. Sweeney, who has been on her good behavior since shortly before the Christmas holidays. She could not resist the drink temptation, however, any longer and got bilin' drunk again yesterday. Officer James Gray found her at Fifth and Norton streets and sent the unfortunate woman to jail in the patrol wagon.

COME TOGETHER IN DENSE FOG.

Dover, England, Jan. 19.—The Red Star Line steamer Vaderland, from New York for Antwerp, collided with and sank the Dundee steamer Naworth Castle four miles east of the South Goodwin lightship during the night.

So far as is known, only three members of the Naworth Castle's crew of twenty are missing. The Vaderland's bow is damaged below the water line and her fore-deck is full of water, but the bulkhead remains tight, so that there was no danger of the ship sinking.

The news of the accident reached here in a wireless message from South Goodwin. A dense fog prevailed in the channel all night long, but it cleared away when daylight came.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY..



The Woman's Club.

The charter membership for the Woman's club closed during the session last Thursday afternoon at Grace church parish house, and now those affiliating hereafter will not have the privilege of being enrolled upon the charter. The attendance at this session was one of the largest since organization of the body some weeks since, and during the assembly the minutes were read and approved for every gathering conducted since institution of the club. About fifteen new members were enrolled for the charter list, and this feature then closed.

The ladies indulged in lengthy discussion regarding the coming appearance of Professor S. H. Clark of Chicago, who comes here to deliver one of his celebrated readings, under direction of the literary department of the club. His rendition will be from Stephen Phillips' "Ulysses" and given the evening of March 20 at The Kentucky. Elaborate are the arrangements being made for his reception, and the play house will be crowded.

The different departments are outlining their programme for work, reports upon which were made during the session. The philanthropic department is preparing for an "apron bazaar" that will be given Easter.

January 21 is the date for the next meeting, the business session opening at 2:30 o'clock, and that under the musical department at 3 o'clock.

Attractive Card Party.

Mr. James P. Smith of Fifth and Washington streets last evening entertained a number of friends at cards at his home where several happy hours were whiled away.

Mrs. Frank Riecke won the ladies' first prize of a gold headed umbrella, while the first gift for the gentleman went to Mr. Oscar L. Gregory, it being a pearl handled umbrella. Mrs. Linneus Orme took the silver jewel case as gift for the lady playing best at lone hand, while Mr. Frank Riecke captured the gold fountain pen. Mr. Linneus Orme took the box and gloves as booby prize, while Mrs. A. R. Meyers took the pair of hosiery as consolation.

The game was followed by an attractive luncheon.

Memphis Dog Show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Budd of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting in the city, and the former has the honor of owning the fine canine that took second prize in the big dog show given recently in the Bluff City. There were 150 entries of the finest bred animals in the south, and only one best that of the former Paducahan. Mr. Budd's dog is of the Boston bull variety.

Mr. Daniel Fitzpatrick of this city had his fine dog entered in events and took second prize. His is an Irish bull dog.

Cottillion German.

The Cottillion club will entertain the coming Wednesday evening with a german at The Palmer. It is a dance added to the original list of six to given this winter by the popular club.

Delphic Club.

In touching "Here and There in Seyville" during the Delphic club meeting Tuesday morning at the library building, Mrs. A. R. Meyers referred in a most entertaining manner to "Alcazar, The Cathedral, Liberty and Cassa-de-Polator." Mrs. John G. Miller presented Bizet's "Carmen." Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Mozart's "Don Juan."

Jackson-Powers.

Paducah friends the past week received invitations announcing that January 31 Miss Mabel Jackson and Dr. Henry H. Powers of Flint, Mich., will be united in marriage.

Unusually bright and cultured is the beautiful bride, who became exceedingly popular last winter when she visited Misses Blanche Hills and Lillie Mae Winstead of this city. She is a sweet, lovable young woman and sister of Mr. Grover Jackson, of the N. C. & St. L. Paducah freight department.

Davis-Bringhurst Invitations.

The invitations have been issued for the nuptials of Miss Martha Davis and Mr. Edward Huling Bringhurst of this city, announcement of the approaching marriage appeared several weeks since. The ceremony occurs at 9 o'clock the evening of January 29 at the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., officiating.

The nuptials will be quite an elaborate social event.

Entertain at Cards.

Mrs. Lawrence Dallam of Fountain avenue and Broadway will entertain at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Kalesophic Club.

The initial literary session of The Kalesophic club with Mrs. Marjorie Scott of Ninth and Monroe street

Friday morning was one of much interest to the young ladies composing this organization. The attendance was very large and an entertaining report made on "Current Topics" by Mrs. Dr. Vernon Blythe.

This week the members will complete the program and enter regularly upon the study of The Drama.

Hutson-Mitchell.

The past week friends here received invitations announcing that February 14 Miss Agnes Hutson and Mr. Napoleon Horace Mitchell of Macon, Ga., will be united in marriage.

The charming bride formerly lived in Paducah, being a daughter of the late W. W. Hutson, who during life, was a prominent drug drummer out of this city. She is a popular girl who often visits the home of her uncle, Colonel William A. Wickliffe of Third and Monroe streets.

One of the rising and prominent young business men of that Southern city is the fortunate groom who takes a fine young lady for his life mate.

Farewell Event.

A "farewell greeting" was tendered Wednesday evening by the Daughters of Rebekah to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilkins of 419 South Ninth street, as the following day this couple departed for San Diego, Cal., to make their future home.

Mrs. Wilkins was one of the most highly esteemed members of the secret order, and about twenty of their friends swooped down upon the pair, tendering them a farewell event indicative of the warm affection entertained for the two.

The evening was most joyfully passed at games and partaking of refreshments, the throng on departing wishing the pair a happy and successful career in their western home.

Pleasant Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poynter of North Fourteenth street entertained with a reunion Monday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter who have gone to Priest City, Idaho, where Mr. Porter will occupy a responsible position with the Ayer-Lord Tie company.

Among those at the household were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Poynter and Mr. W. E. Lowery. A sumptuous dining was served and the evening happily spent.

Flower Carnival.

The members of Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are gradually working out the elaborate details for their "Flower Carnival" that will be given at The Kentucky the first Friday of April the money derived to go to the fund out of which the ladies will erect a handsome drinking fountain on the postoffice grounds at Fifth and Broadway.

Professor J. A. Mahler, the leading dancing master who is now here from St. Louis and Texas, will direct the dancing features, and this is sufficient guarantee of their excellency and beauty. There will be nine flower dances with sixteen to the dance, the participants ranging from three-year-old girls to young matrons, who by their costumes, will represent the various flowers.

There will also be a frog dance of sixteen small boys in charge of Mrs. I. O. Walker, while the lengthy program will include solo and fancy dances and other features equally as attractive.

The chapter members arranging the carnival are:

Mrs. M. B. Nash, Mrs. George C. Thompson Mrs. I. O. Walker, Mrs. Fannie Allard, Mrs. Lloyd Boswell, Mrs. Armour Gardner, Mrs. Hubbard Wells, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. Hal Walters, Mrs. Leslie Soule.

Congressman Ollie M. James of this district has introduced and gotten passed by the national house of representatives at Washington a special bill empowering the chapter ladies to erect the costly fountain, and as a evidence of their appreciation of his expeditious and successful handling of the measure, the Paducah ladies adopted the following resolution, which was forwarded him:

"Be it Resolved, by Chapter No. 376 of Paducah, Ky., of the Daughters of the American Revolution that the thanks of this chapter be, and they are hereby extended to the Hon. Ollie M. James, member of congress from the First district of Kentucky, for his prompt and efficient ability in securing the passage of a bill through the lower house of congress, granting to this chapter the privilege of erecting a drinking fountain on the property of the United States at Fifth and Broadway, in Paducah, Ky.

"Be it Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, duly attested by the regent and secretary, be forwarded to Mr. James.

"MATTIE BOONE, Regent.
"EMILY MORROW, Secretary."

The Big White Carnival Sale

Will Be Continued One Day

Last
Chance

Monday

Last
Chance

EVERY SPECIAL such as Damask, Napkins, Towels, Linens, Quilts, Sheets MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, Laces, Embroideries, etc., will be gathered together as ONE BIG GENERAL DAY. Don't fail to come down Monday.

Last
Chance

OGILVIE'S

Last
Chance

"THE STORE THAT HAS THE GOODS"

Charming Evening.

Very happily did a number of guests spend Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Bearden of 626 North Twelfth street, at which time that popular couple entertained complimentary to Mr. C. A. Blake, the sergeant in charge of the United States army recruiting bureau maintained here. Amusing games and light refreshments were indulged in gleefully by the merry throng.

Those there were Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows, Miss Ora Brenton, Miss Ruby Cannada, Flossie Like, Alma Armstrong, Sue Garvey, Edna Hays, Miss Randall, Messrs. Bowland, Tyler White, Mr. Porter, Mr. Smith, Edward Hays and Sergeant Blake.

Handsome Affair.

The Woman's club is making elaborate arrangements for the appearance here at The Kentucky March 20 of Professor S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago. He is one of the most magnetic, forceful and entertaining speakers of the entire country and will be greeted by hundreds of the Paducah people desiring to hear his lecture on Stephen Phillips' drama "Ulysses."

Matinee Musical.

The Matinee Musical club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Grace church parish house, at which time the Italian composers Verdi and Scarlotti will be up for consideration with a special subject on "Music Among the Savage Nations." The leader for the afternoon is Mrs. George B. Hart, instead of Mrs. George B. Flournoy, who is out of the city.

Happy Surprise Party.

Miss Florence, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiser, was the recipient of a charming surprise party tendered her Friday evening by many happy friends who assembled at her home, 819 South Sixth street, unexpectedly, and caused a delightful time to be spent at many games and delicious refreshments.

Those there were Misses Emma Nickels, Merna Nickels, Ruth Sauerberg, Ina Williams, Loretta Wagner, Venette Rittoff, Lillie Helwig, Rita Brooks, Clara Senter, Fannie Rittoff, Eunice Renfro, Fannie Brooks, Zulema Yopp, Louanna Gideon and Masters Cary Wicker, Wallace Williams, Eddie Senter, William Bygde, Walter Varble, Clifton Varble, Norbert Clark, Wallace Foster, Charles Smedley and Arthur Jolly.

Hotel Dance Series.

The guest of Hotel Craig of Fifth and Jefferson streets entertained a crowd of friends Tuesday evening at another of the series of attractive dances the hotel guests have been giving this winter. Many were on the dining room floor for many hours while the time happily away.

"Dawn of The Drama."

Miss Marjorie Scott of North Ninth, entertains The Kalesophic club Friday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the "Dawn of The Drama" will be studied, and Current Topics reported on.

P. D. C. Club.

The P. D. C. club will be entertained Saturday by Miss Elizabeth Sebree of Fourth and Monroe street.

Mrs. Fowler's Guests.

The Five Hundred club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler of West Broadway.

Crescendo Club.

The studio of Miss Virginia Newell at The Inn on North Seventh was the scene of an attractive event Thursday afternoon, at which time the Crescendo club gathered, and instead of having their usual program, the members each presented papers showing "Why I Study Music," Miss Ella

B. Wilhelm captured the gift for having the best composition, and by popular vote was accorded the handsome music book by Miss Newell.

The following evening the pupils of Miss Newell entertained at the studio and a fine musical program was rendered, no especial composer being followed. In testing their ability each student played from memory, using no notes or sheet music. Each member brought two visitors with them and a fine time was had.

The club meets at 4:15 o'clock the coming Thursday afternoon with Miss Newell.

Carpe Diem Club.

Miss Maggie Lydon of South Tenth will entertain The Carpe Diem club Thursday evening.

Magazine Club.

The Magazine club meets with Mrs. Hal S. Corbett Thursday afternoon at her home on North Eighth, at which time reports will be presented from Scrap Book, Current Literature, Everybody's, Booklover, Bookman, Cosmopolitan, Century, The American, Arena and Saturday Evening Post.

Indian Card Party.

An Indian card party, emblematic of "Old Paducah," was the character of delightful entertainment accorded about fifty guests Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dr. H. G. Reynolds at the I. D. Wilcox home on Sixth and Kentucky avenue. The affair was in honor of the hostess' sister, Mrs. S. English of Louisville, and the Indian ideas were elaborate and very unique. Yellow and red were the predominating floral decorations, while wigs, Indian heads, peace pipes and dug-out canoes decorated the tally cards. The souvenirs were Indian dolls representing squaws, braves and papooses, and also canoes made of birch bark. A quotation from "Hiawatha" was attached to each souvenir.

Miss Clara Thompson captured the first prize consisting of an elegantly bound and illustrated volume of "Hiawatha," while the second trophy of a silver spoon with a brave's head for handle was taken by Mrs. James C. Utterback as the second gift. Mrs. John S. Blecker captured the "pipe of peace" as the consolation. Mrs. English and Miss Virginia Kinney were recipients of bunches of sweet violets.

The dainty luncheon closing the afternoon, was in course and very tempting.

Weil-Hart Nuptials.

Unostentatious and quiet will be the wedding of Miss Ruth Weil and Mr. Edson Hart at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bert Weille of Eighth and Jefferson. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. E. Caye, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, and immediately following the nuptials the couple leave for a southern tour of several weeks.

Informal Card Party.

Mrs. Jean Morris informally entertained a few friends Friday afternoon with cards at her home on Madison street and a pleasant time enjoyed. During the contest the prize of silk hosiery went to Miss Lillian Hobson.

Those around the tables were Misses Lucia Powell, Lillie Mae McGlathery, Marjorie Loving, Elizabeth Kirkland, Elizabeth Sebree, Elsie Hodge, Lillian Hobson, Lucette Soule, Helen Powell, Nella Hatfield and Helen Hills.

Five Hundred Club.

Attractive was the manner in which Mrs. Ben Weille entertained The Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon at her beautiful home on Eighth and Jefferson streets. Many of the ladies were out, and the vacant seats at the five tables were filled by visitors attending. The club gift went to Mrs. John W. Keiler, while Mrs. Clara Sherrill took that for the visitor. The

game was followed by a dainty lunch.

Those there were: Mrs. Gratz Brown Lindsay, of St. Louis; Mrs. Thomas C. Leech, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. A. R. Meyers, Mrs. Mel Corbett, Mrs. Eli Boone, Mrs. Bertie Campbell, Mrs. John S. Blecker, Mrs. Milton Cope, Mrs. Armour Gardner, Mrs. John Keiler, Mrs. L. A. Washington, Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. L. S. Levy, Mrs. Clarence Sherrill, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Louis Riecke, Miss Elizabeth Sinnott.

Entre Nous Club.

Only the club members and one visitor were present at the Entre Nous club meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Mae Owen of Jefferson street, and it was a delightful gathering of the young ladies.

The new book and lace handkerchief went to Miss Nell Holland as the club prize and that for the lone hand, the winner presenting the handkerchief to Miss Florence Schneider, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is the guest of Miss Ethel Brooks. The dainty fan was taken by Miss Manie Cobb as second gift.

After the game a delicious lunch was indulged in by the guests, who were Misses Florence Schneider, Ethel Brooks, Mary Scott, Monima Hopkins, Marjorie Bagby, Blanche Hills, Francis Terrell, Sarah Sanders, Corinne Winstead, Manie Cobb and Lillie Mae Winstead.

Apron Bazaar.

An apron bazaar will be given by the Charity club January 26, but the ladies have not yet decided at what store on Broadway it will be given.

Informal Afternoon Tea.

Most charmingly did Mrs. J. E. Baker entertain at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on West Jefferson street from 3 until 4 o'clock, the occasion being one of much delight to the many there.

Beautiful red was the color hue for the decorations, and the hostess was assisted to receive by Mrs. W. B. Mills, Mrs. John R. Scott, Mrs. William J. Gilbert and Misses Margaret Park, Minnie Ratcliffe, Nellie Kirkland and Edith Smith, latter of Hillsboro, Ohio. Misses Elizabeth Kirkland, Elizabeth Boswell, Ellen Boswell and Lucia Powell served the dainty mints, ices and cakes in the dining hall, which was a bower of beauty with its arrangement of smilax and red carnations.

Misses Clara Park and Letitia Powell presided over the punch bowl.

in an alcove prettily arranged with Japanese effects.

For January Bride.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Vernon Blythe of North Seventh street will entertain with a luncheon in honor of Miss Martha Stewart Davis, who will be married January 29 to Mr. Edward Huling Bringhurst, and also complimentary to Miss Ruth Weil who shortly becomes the bride of Mr. Edson Hart. The guests will be Misses Anna Rhea of Nashville, Ruth Weil, Kathleen Whitefield, Mary Scott, Elizabeth Sinnott, Martha Davis and Mesdames Henry Rudy John W. Scott and Allen Ashcraft.

Miss Elizabeth Sinnott of North Ninth will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock complimentary to Miss Davis and her bridal party. It will be limited to young ladies only.

Monday, January 28, Mrs. Henry Rudy entertains Miss Davis and her bridal party at luncheon.

Handsome Card Party.

Very attractive was the beautiful card party given Friday evening by Mr. James P. Smith at his home on Washington near Fifth street, the evening being one of huge delight to all.

The charming home was elegantly arranged with a profusion of red and white flowers, while American beauties adorned the festal table where was served an elaborate eight course luncheon. Gibson heads were used as tally cards, and during the game Mrs. Frank Riecke captured the Gold handled silk parasol as gift for the lady. The lone hand prize went to Mrs. Linneus Orme, it being a silver jewel case, while the hosiery was taken as booby by Mrs. Alonzo R. Meyers. The gold-handled silk umbrella for first gentleman's prize went to Mr. Oscar L. Gregory, the gold fountain pen to Mr. Frank Riecke for the best lone hand, while the booby of box went to Mr. Linneus Orme.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Cook Husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riecke, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Linneus Orme, Misses Myrtle Greer, Elizabeth Sinnott, and Messrs. Given Fowler, Gus Thompson, Richard Rudy and Oscar L. Gregory.

Add flower carnival:

The matrons and the dances of which they will have charge are as

(Continued on Page Six.)

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME

Quit paying rent. Let us build the house; you pay for it as you pay rent. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Nice lots on the proposed car extension on Broad to union depot and on Allen streets from 850 to 950 each. Buy now on installment plan while cheap. This is the highest ground in the city. Property is advancing rapidly.

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TAKES COURSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF LEIPSI

PROF. E. G. PAYNE OF THE PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOLS HAS ABOUT FINISHED ARRANGEMENTS FOR A SEVERAL YEARS' STAY ABROAD, DURING WHICH TIME HE PREPARES HIMSELF FOR UNIVERSITY WORK IN THIS COUNTRY—SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COMMENCE TOMORROW.

The Paducah schools will at the close of the present term lose one of the most learned and valued teachers they have had for many years, in the person of Prof. E. G. Payne, who has about completed all his arrangements for a two years' course at the University of Leipzig in Leipzig, Germany. He sails from Boston during the latter part of the coming July and will be in Europe until he completes the course, which is a step preparatory to university work he will take up on his return to the United States.

Prof. Payne is an unusually progressive and brainy educator, to whose untiring efforts is due much of the present excellent standard of the high school department of this city. He has been in charge of the high school for four years and has placed the work where it is now.

The instructor has been teaching school for the past ten years, all of it being in this state with the exception of a short period he was stationed at Dixon, Ill., from which place he came to this city during 1903. He graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of A. B., while the normal courses he has taken since have nearly qualified him for the A. M. degree.

Prof. Payne will make a specialty of political science, history and education at the Leipzig university, and although the course is three years, he expects to be able to complete it in two years, as his work in this country along educational lines will be of vast benefit to him at the university. He expects to remain in Europe until he graduates, and will spend his vacations in France, Italy and other sections of that distant land. When he completes his work at Leipzig he will then return to this country to take up university work. It is with deep regret that the schools lose Prof. Payne, who is a fine educator and one whose valuable services have greatly benefited the institutions of this city.

WATCHMAN TO THE JURY

GEORGE GOODMAN, COLORED, WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY THAT BODY.

Beatrice Hartshaw, Colored, Dismissed of Charge of Breaking Into Brownie Hale's House.

Over to the grand jury was George Goodman, colored, held yesterday morning when given trial before Judge David Cross in the police court, on the charge of stealing a watch from Ben Grundy, colored, with whom Goodman lived.

Beatrice Hartshaw, colored, was dismissed of the charge of house-breaking. Brownie Hale, the negro clothes presser, claimed that the Hartshaw woman broke into their home and stole the trunk containing Brownie's wife's clothing.

Abe Thompson and Arthur Imrie were arraigned and the latter dismissed, while the former was fined \$3 and costs. They are the two rail-riders who cursed and used loud and profane language at Fourth and Broadway in the presence of many people.

Frank Sullivan was given twenty days in jail for being drunk and disorderly. He was ordered to leave the city several days ago, but did not heed the warning, and being caught drunk, was given a jail term by the judge.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

New Officers Named Last Thursday Evening For That Organization.

The Central Labor union last Thursday evening elected its officers who are to serve for the ensuing six months, as follows:

President—Charles Mosely, the machinist.

Vice president—Charles Horton, the retail clerk.

Treasurer—Lon Crandall, the carpenter.

Recording Secretary—Frank Burrows.

Financial Secretary—J. R. Thompson, the machinist.

Trustees—Charles Lutenmeyer, Henry Rollins and Charles White.

Own Sermon Read at Funeral. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 18.—At the funeral of James B. Kitchen, a wealthy Omaha hotel man, today a sermon he himself prepared was read.

Right after the schools close here next June the professor goes to his home at Glasgow for a visit, when he then proceeds to Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the national encampment of the Knights Templar, who gather there from over the United States and open their session July 9. From Saratoga he will go to Niagara Falls, Canada and other points, then over to Boston, where he embarks.

With him he carries the best wishes of everybody for his future, in which Paducah people are deeply interested.

Examinations Commence.

The semi-annual examinations for the public schools commence tomorrow morning and will be finished by Wednesday, at which time the buildings are all dismissed and pupils sent home to remain until Friday, when they return to get their cards, showing what percentage they made during the test, and whether it was sufficient for their promotion, whether they went in the next lower grade or remain where they were. Between Wednesday and Friday the teachers examine the papers holding the children's examination answers, and in this way see with what correctness each quiz was answered.

On the mornings and afternoons mentioned the high school classes will be examined in the studies specified as follows:

Monday morning—French 4b, Latin 1b, science 1b&a, Latin 1b, History 3b, history 2b, mathematics 2a.

Monday afternoon—History 1b, English 3b, Latin 2a, history 1a, mathematics 4b.

Tuesday afternoon—Mathematics 1b, mathematics 3b, English 1a, German 4b, Latin 2b, Science 2b&a.

Tuesday afternoon—Mathematics 1t, English 1b, German 3b, Latin 3b, history 2a.

Wednesday morning—French 3b, science 4b, English 2b.

Wednesday afternoon—History 4b, English 2a, history 2b, science 3b.

DAN DYER ACQUITTED

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$61,500 FROM U. S. SUB-TREASURY.

Remarkable Demonstration Followed Announcement of the Verdict—Crowd Cheers Loudly.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The jury in the case of David P. Dyer Jr., accused of embezzling \$61,500 while teller in the United States Subtreasury, last night at 9:35 o'clock returned a verdict of not guilty.

The jurors deliberated four hours before reaching a verdict. The case went into their hands at 4:35 p. m. One hour was consumed at supper.

Colonel D. P. Dyer said at midnight:

"My son will make an honest living for his wife and child if the damned people will let him alone. He will not go back to the Subtreasury or in any government service. His accounts with the government are closed."

"Mr. Dyer was dismissed. Further than that I have nothing to say," remarked Thomas J. Akins, subtreasurer, when asked if the former teller would be reinstated.

There was disagreement during the long discussion, and the jury returned office for instructions. After the agreement was reached it was decided that Foreman Richard Hanlon, formerly president of the Hanlon Millinery company, should make the statement to the public. Mr. Hanlon said that only one ballot had been taken and that the vote was unanimous.

A remarkable demonstration followed the announcement of the verdict. One spectator shouted "Whoop!" and this was a signal for cheers and hand-clapping by men and women spectators alike.

The throng made a rush toward Dyer, who started as if shot when he heard the verdict that vindicated him, but United States Marshal Morsey rapped so vigorously for order that the spectators sank back in their seats.

Horace L. Dyer, assistant United States district attorney, and Hunt Dyer, brothers of the defendant, were seated directly behind him. Simultaneously they reached forward and placed restraining hands on his shoulders.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

JERUSALEM, THE HOLY CITY

RECTOR WRIGHT SPEAKS ON THIS TOMORROW EVENING AT MEETING.

Holy Communion at Grace Church Friday on Account of "Feast of St. Paul."

"Jerusalem, the Holy City," will be spoken on tomorrow evening at 7:30 by Rector David Wright of Grace church at the weekly meeting of the class for Bible study and Sunday school teachers' training at the church parish house. It is urged that all interested in either the study of the Bible or instruction in Sunday school work join the force of one hundred which has already affiliated and meets weekly at the parish house. It is interdenominational and all welcomed to the ranks.

Grace Episcopal.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock holy communion will be held at Grace Episcopal church, while at 9:30 the Sunday school worship occurs, and at 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. preaching is conducted by Rector Wright. O'account of the "Feast of St. Paul" holy communion will be held Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Mission society of the Trimble Street Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Houseman, 1621 Harrison street.

Gone to Mayfield.

Mrs. Carrie Lehman, evangelist and representative in Kentucky of the Howard Association, has gone to Mayfield to continue her work, after remaining in this city several weeks, working for reclamation of humanity.

Temple Israel.

A special program will be rendered this morning at Temple Israel, where at 11 o'clock Rabbi Lovitch preaches on "The Primary Faith."

Christian Science.

"Truth" is the subject for worship at 10:30 o'clock this morning by the Christian Scientists at 527½ Broadway.

Minister Lectures.

Rev. G. W. Banks of the Trimble street Methodist church will deliver a lecture at the church building next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of his "Trip Through The Holy Land" which he visited some years ago. Dr. Banks is a very entertaining talker capable of pointing out interestingly the many attractive features of a tour through that sacred country, and will be greeted by many auditors.

What Wickliffe Said.

Since going to press with the first pages, the water-walking man has come and gone. He laid up in Cairo Wednesday night and passed through here between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday. Many of our people saw him. Charles Wickliffe says:

"He walked all right, but his big fat wife kept close to him in a skiff. His shoes were about five feet long, dug out, and covered except a place for his feet."

Although thirteen hours behind time the man expects to go into Memphis on time.—Ballard Yeoman.

An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The lady replied: "Don't mention names; I know the man to whom you refer!"

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Rev. Sellars Pays Tribute To Dr. J. D. Smith

In the current number of the Fulton Methodist, Rev. W. C. Sellars, formerly of this city but now at Memphis, pays the following tribute to the late Dr. J. D. Smith, Sr.:

DR. J. D. SMITH—AN APPRECIATION.

Born in North Carolina, d'd in Paducah, Kentucky, 76 years old. Graduated in medicine at medical college in Memphis, Tenn.; had many promotions in the service of the Southern Confederacy, was a great temperance worker and was twice candidate for congress on Prohibition ticket. That is what the morning paper says.

So, J. D. Smith is with us no more. I am sorry, for he was my friend. He saved my life, without a doubt, and brought health and hope and animation to my wife, when all had despaired except himself and myself. He was my safe counselor when one of his pastors. He gave me chapters from his own experience that were valuable to me. He studied many things besides medicine.

Politics, natural science and theology claimed his attention. He had such power of concentration that when he began his researches into anything he was sure to master it. I never heard him preach (he was a local preacher), but my guess is that he was thoughtful and close, for that was his manner. So much so, that when he came to Paducah, at the medical associations there were none able to cope with him in debate.

He generally led in the discussions, and one of his brother physicians said he was twenty years ahead of his profession. Many a tilt did he have with them over diagnosis and therapeutics. If any opposed his views, it was a gallant knight that he did not unhorse. He entered the list as a champion in the cause of temperance, and brought the question directly to the attention of the medical profession at a time when it was popular in Paducah to prescribe some sort of alcoholics for any and almost anything to which mortal flesh was heir. This brought a storm about among doctors and people, for some liked it themselves, and many people were fond of it, and then it was so convenient and so agreeable.

It made enemies to him, for while he was too hard for them in debate, they beat him in practice, with most

of that class of patients who were fond of just a little stimulant, and it was quite a class numerically. On one occasion when a very reputable patient was thought to be dangerously ill, a couple of physicians were called for consultation. They both prescribed whisky. "Well, now," said Dr. Smith, "what effect do you expect from that?" One of them smiled and said: "Oh, well, he likes it, and I think it will do no harm." "Very well," said Smith. "Now I know you have the advantage of me in this town on this question, and you may attempt to rout me, horse, foot and dragoon, but I will oppose it, and if you insist, I will give the public my reasons for my objections."

They, although in the majority, did not insist. They knew their man. He was a judge of men, too, and knew the springs of action. On one occasion he went to a country town to speak on prohibition. It was intensely democratic, and he was a democratic prohi. The leading spirits tried to break up the meeting in the court house with a noisy "lark." The crowd was led by a leading lawyer, of whom people thought better conduct. When the doctor took in the situation he swept the room with his keen eyes, and slowly said: "Gentlemen, I am a stranger in your town, but if Capt. — will come to the city of Paducah, where I live, to speak on any subject, I will see that he is treated as a gentleman." The pointing of that index finger, and that chivalrous bearing brought him attention, and he delivered his speech.

A lady in Paducah heard him in a warm debate on national finance, on her own veranda one evening with a gentleman. She told me that she was never so surprised, for it seemed to her that it looked like he had seen the very bullion out of which our coin had been made, and knew the very date of the minting of nearly every dollar. This, because she did not suppose he was posted outside of his profession. But no matter what the subject, his reasoning was cogent and clear. If you beat him in debate, you must break down his premises, for if you admitted them he would drive you with inexorable logic to his own conclusions.

He had had dealings with many men and learned from all. He was reared in Henderson county, Tennessee,

when conditions were such as to make sturdy men and women. He grew up with people who turned out such as the late Attorney General Judge Garland and his wife; the Howards, the Timberlakes, Judges John M. Taylor and Levi S. Woods and John E. McCall. He was neighbor to the largest man, physically, in the world, Miles Darden, who grew so large that his name and biography is in the American Encyclopedia. He told me once that he saw him peering at a camp meeting. Nine hundred and fifty pounds kneeling at the altar made an impression. He himself had a clear experience of conversion, and there were no crochets in his religion. He was as prompt at divine service as in his calls to his patients. Benevolent in his practice, he ministered to many preachers, and their families of all denominations, he told me never had one of their names on his books in his life.

He loved Broadway Methodist church as a bethel to his soul. They called him a temperance crank, but today Kentucky is being redeemed from the curse of rum, and the fashions of conviviality, and he had no small part in the redemption. His work is done, but it is work that will last, and stand the final test of judgment. Let him rest.

W. C. SELLARS, Memphis, Tenn.

DOG RUNS AMUCK, COSTS OWNER \$4,000.

Louisville, Jan. 18.—T. B. Day, as administrator of the estate of Carutha Rosa Meyer, was today awarded damages in the sum of \$1,450 against George J. Voll, the result of the Meyer child having been bitten by a collie dog owned by Voll, which ran amuck September 27, 1904. Dean sued for \$4,000.

The dog, which was summarily dispatched after it had bitten several other persons the same day it bit the Meyer child, cost Mr. Voll approximately \$4,000 as a result of its diversion.

Prior to the death of the Meyer child the parents of the latter agreed to settle the case for \$500. Dean, as administrator, sued, however, and the court of appeals held that the prior settlement was void.

New Law Hits Cane Sirup.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 18.—The fact that probably nearly all the sugar cane sirup and molasses output of Louisiana of last fall is unmarketable under a new interpretation of the pure food law is brought in correspondence made public here today between Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Louisiana sugar dealers.

THE REGISTER

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

City Jailer.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce George W. Eandram, of Livingston county, as a candidate for railroad commissioner from the First Railroad district of Kentucky; subject to the action of the democratic party.

Sunday Morning, Jan. 20, 1907

The Dramshop In Politics.

The St. Louis Republic has this pertinent comment on the dramshop in politics:

"To put the dramshop out of politics is the aim of that provision of Senator Pemberton's bill which would deny a dramshop license to any person holding a public office and to any member of a committee of a political party. The dramshop never had any business in politics and it ought to be forced to get out."

The whisky people made a serious mistake when they entered politics years ago. Wherever they have been successful it was not long before they controlled legislation in their favor to such a degree as to make it offensive to the public. It did not take the people long to become convinced that with the liquor interests in control of city or state governments that it would only be a matter of time before there would be no well ordered government. As a consequence the dramshops became very odious and regarded as enemies to good government. Gradually the sentiment against them grew stronger and stronger, until it is now a common thing where saloons persist in mixing up in politics, for the people to make efforts to put them out of business entirely. Both good government and bad government cannot exist at the same time, and one must go. The people of this country have long since made up their minds that if the saloons will obey the law, all good and well, but if they will not obey the law they must be put out of business, and the best way for saloons to lose out, is for them to get into politics.

A bill aimed at corporations holding stock in another corporation has been introduced in the Missouri legislature. Violations of the law are punishable by forfeiture of franchise, while false testimony by any agent or officer of a holding company is punishable by a fine of from \$5,000 to \$100,000 and imprisonment in jail for one year, or both.

Under the provisions of the bill, it will be unlawful for any company or corporation to form, incorporate, or even assist in forming a holding company for the purpose of acquiring stock in any other corporation or controlling the capital stock or any part of the stock of any other corporation.

One great drawback to this city is a certain little gang of financial sharks who want a finger in every

enterprise that may come along, and not getting it, they begin to block the game. The people are beginning to open their eyes and to realize the true reason why Paducah is being passed by, by enterprises seeking new locations. This will be denied by the self constituted "progressive" men of the city, but when the matter is sifted down the truth is revealed.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, and associates have formed a company to build a street railway in St. Louis.

In their application for a franchise they offer to pay \$250,000 for the privilege and also to sell eight tickets for 25 cents, which is equivalent to a three-cent fare for adults and six rides for children for 10 cents. A five minute schedule is also offered, together with an option for the city to buy the lines in 1935.

One of the crying needs of Paducah is a crusade against the unsanitary alleyways of the city. Those places are hotbeds for breeding disease germs. It would take thousands of dollars to drain the alleys and put them in a condition for use at all seasons of the year. Stringent laws should be enacted to prevent people from making the alleyways places for dumping ashes and other refuse.

According to the dispatches Pittsburgh was in total darkness all day Friday, due to the warm weather creating a dense fog, and the smoke from its factories settling on the city. It was necessary to keep the gas and electric lights turned on as fully as at night. As evil loves darkness rather than light, it was no doubt an ideal day for the new rich society of the Smoky City.

The lower house of the Texas legislature, by a vote of 65 to 55 decided to make a searching investigation of Senator Bailey's dealings with the oil trust. Whatever may be the result of the investigation, Bailey will never again enjoy the confidence of the American people. His usefulness as a statesman is over with.

The rising river will cost the people along its banks thousands of dollars. The loss of out buildings, fences, farm products and live stock will be enormous. In many instances the flood will entail suffering, sickness and death. The losses in Paducah along the river front will also amount to a large sum.

Yesterday marked the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of America's greatest man, General Robert E. Lee, the peerless soldier and citizen. As the centuries take their flight his name will shine brighter and brighter.

Congress is preparing to take a fall out of federal judges who take it upon themselves to pass on the constitutionality of the federal laws. The bill introduced requires that question to be left to the supreme court of the land.

A headline in a Louisville paper reads, "Hargis Loses at All Points." Now if Kentucky would only lose Hargis it would be the beginning of a new era for the state.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY JAILER

Sam L. Beadles, ex-Patrolman, Announces His Candidacy.

After considering the matter for some days Mr. Samuel L. Beadles has concluded to make the race for city jailer, and in this issue of The Register is to be found his formal announcement.

For a number of years Mr. Beadles was on the police force of the city of Paducah and he made a faithful and efficient officer. His disposition is such that he has made hundreds of warm personal friends among those who best know him. He is well qualified for the duties of the office to which he aspires, and if elected, the people have the assurance that he will make a faithful public servant.

Mr. Beadles is a straight-out democrat, and has done much work for party, and now for the first time asks that he be honored with the nomination for an office, and his candidacy is subject to any action the democratic party may take.

JUDGE EVANS ORDERS REHKOPF INTO BANKRUPTCY

IN HIS DECISION THE COURT SAYS REHKOPF'S DEBTS AMOUNT TO ABOUT \$80,000 WHILE HIS PRIVATE PROPERTY WILL NOT BRING MORE THAN \$73,000—THE DECISION OF THE JUDGE WILL BE CARRIED TO THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE LAND BY THE REHKOPF ATTORNEYS, IF NECESSARY.

Yesterday morning orders reached here from Louisville showing that Judge Evans of the United States court had ordered that E. Rehkopf, individually, be forced into bankruptcy, as requested by his personal creditors. This is the first definite step taken in the litigation instituted against E. Rehkopf some weeks since by creditors, desiring to force him individually into bankruptcy, like they did his firm several months ago. His lawyers, Ross and Crice of this city, are now preparing to take to the circuit court of the United States at Cincinnati, the litigation, and attempt to get Judge Evans' order of bankruptcy set aside. If the Rehkopf attorneys do not succeed in the circuit federal court, they will take it to the supreme court of the United States at Washington, D. C.

The firm business is now being wound up in the court of Referee Bagby here, while if the supreme court of this country affirms Judge Evans' decision ordering Mr. Rehkopf into personal bankruptcy, orders will be made referring this matter to the referee here also, and his individual business wound up in the same way. His lawyers seem sanguine of winning the case in the higher tribunal.

In this adjudication Judge Evans says the personal debts amount to \$80,000, while at the outside his individual property will not realize more than \$73,000.

The decision of Judge Evans is a very lengthy one, and after reciting the charges of bankruptcy made against Mr. Rehkopf, and giving a resume on each, the judge says:

"We come now to the question of whether the alleged acts of bankruptcy were committed by the respondent. It was practically conceded at the argument that there had been concealments of property, and I think the proof clearly shows also that there was at least one preference given to a creditor. While the persons interested as beneficiaries of the alleged acts of bankruptcy are not parties to this proceeding and therefore might not in the absolute sense be bound as a matter of law by our present judgment should a trustee in this case sue any of them, yet, for purposes of this litigation, it is clear enough that such acts of bankruptcy were committed as necessarily to result in the adjudication prayed for, and it will accordingly be so ordered. This result will really benefit the aged respondent and relieve him of a burden which he is obviously unequal to bear. Orders will be entered accordingly."

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

bureau tonight that within twelve hours the flood stage will be passed. At the Springdale dam conditions have improved. The government engineers have not succeeded in blowing up the dam, but expect by tomorrow to be able to do so. While the river is still tearing away the west bank and threatening great loss to property, no serious damage is expected.

With the water receding in the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers conditions in the Ohio river will be improved soon.

Shawneetown Fears. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 19.—Uncertainty and fear have filled the hearts of the people of Shawneetown, Ill., several miles below here, all day and tonight men are patrolling the big government levee that stands between the town and the river. A small leak was discovered in the levee this afternoon and bags of sand were at once procured and men are working to-night trying to repair the break. Mayor Kratz was talked to at 8 o'clock tonight over the long distance telephone and said he believed that the break, which is a small one, will

be repaired and he does not consider the town in as great danger as last night.

The entire town of Shawneetown is submerged and water stands in the streets from one to thirty feet deep, and every family that has not fled from the town is living in the second story. All the factories in Shawneetown have shut down. A cloud-burst occurred and torrents of water flooded the panic stricken town and several houses were demolished.

Actresses Dress on Stage.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 19.—The Ohio river today reached the highest stage at this point that it has touched since the 1884 rise. One of the hardest rains of the winter fell throughout Daviess county this morning and added new terrors to those already besetting the inhabitants of the lowlands. The highest water prevails throughout the Green river district that has existed in the past twenty years.

Tonight the water is slowly climbing in the dressing rooms of the Grand theatre, which is situated on First street. The actors were forced to don their costumes on the stage and in the wings. If the water rises two more inches in the boiler room

WHAT SHALL I TEACH MY PUPIL IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL?

(Written for The Register.)

The law answers: Reading, writing, arithmetic, history, but, if you confine your teaching to the simple requirements of the school law, you have signally failed in your duty to "God and home and native land," to your pupil and to yourself.

If, while dilating on the necessity of "physical culture" you fail to give "moral culture" the prominent place which its importance demands, if while teaching him the "Golden Rule," of proportion you have failed to teach him the other "Golden Rule," expounded two thousand years ago on the Galilean hill sides, you have been recreant to the high trust reposed in you as the guardian of the nation's jewels.

"What shall I teach my pupil?" Teach him to love his government, to reverence the starry flag that floats over him, and to protect its folds, if need be, with his life-blood. Teach him to distinguish between patriotism and politics and to shun as the leprosy, that so-called "patriot" who spells his patriotism with a p-a-y and punctuates it with a dollar mark. Teach Judas, ever ready to sell, his master for less than thirty pieces of silver and commit suicide with the price of his honor.

Instill in your pupils' heart an abiding optimism, lead the little minds upward, where the snowy blossoms never wither on the sun-crowned hills of promise rather than downward to the noisome dungeons of "Doubting Castle." Show him the golden gates of the sunset, the silver arrows of the moonrise, quivering against the broad shields of the lake's rippling waves and tell him that all of earth's beauty is only the expres-

sion of an infinite Father's care for his children.

Teach him that the command, spoken of old amid Sinai's thunders, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me," is just as binding on the American citizen of the twentieth century as on the Levitical priest-hood in the infancy of the race.

Warn him of the besetting sin of this nation of ours. We do not bow down to Moloch or the Juggernaut, but many of us are sacrificing our peace of mind, our happiness, the best years of our manhood or womanhood to the Moloch of ambition, or flinging them beneath the wheels of the Juggernaut—Money's car.

And your reward? Ah friend, what was the reward of Columbus? Of Galileo? Of that greatest of all teachers, who proved on Calvary the truth of his teaching, and though the chains of sorrow may fetter your spirit, the rack of misguided public opinion mangle and mar your influence for good, the thorn-crown of ingratitude press your brow, what sweeter reward could you wish for as the great vacation draws nigh, as the twilight of time fades, and the sunlight of eternity grows clear to your enraptured vision, than to know that you have helped in your small way to lessen the pain, the ignorance, the evil that mars your earthly home. And when the earthly schoolroom shall have forever closed its doors to you, what infinite rest to sit down at the feet of the Master and see the fruit of your toil and perhaps be joyfully surprised thereat, for, "He that goeth forth weeping bearing precious seed shall surely come again with joy, bringing his sheaves with him."

MAY ELLIS.

Jan. 19, 1907.

RACKET STORE

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

We will Continue our REMNANT and CLEAN-UP SALE for the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We have decided to do this on account of the heavy rains preventing so many people from taking advantage of this, The GREATEST OF ALL CLEAN-UP SALES.

Remnants of Nearly Everything
The New Line of Embroideries Will
Go on Sale Next Thursday

PURCELL & THOMPSON
407 BROADWAY PADUCAH, KY.

at the theatre the flies will be extinguished.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19.—Fully 10,000 persons are homeless in Newport and Covington, Ky., on account of being driven from their residences by the flood.

In Newport the number of homeless is placed at 4,000 and in Covington there are said to be more than 6,000 in the same condition.

A conservative estimate places the number of blocks under water in Newport at ninety-four and all classes and conditions of people have applied to the different emergency stations for relief.

FOUNTAIN CONTRIBUTORS.

Mrs. Belle Bronston is First, and U. S. Senator Samuel Piles the Second.

Mrs. Charles J. Bronston, of Lexington, Ky., formerly Miss Belle Wisdom of this city, has the honor of being the first contributor to the fund out of which the Paducah Daughters of the American Revolution will erect the handsome drinking fountain on the postoffice grounds at Fifth and Broadway. She sent her check for \$5, while the second donation was a check for \$50 from United States Senator Piles of Washington

State, who formerly lived in Paducah, but went west twenty-five years ago and flourished. He is the lawyer who last week received a \$450,000 attorney's fee, for reclaiming a million dollar Seattle, Wash., estate for a poor woman of Dublin, Ireland.

Others are preparing to contribute and the ladies will erect a beautiful and costly fountain.

DID NOT APPEAR.

It developed yesterday that Daisy Allen had skipped out of town, therefore nothing was left for Judge Reed to do, as it is believed he is pleased for her to remain away.

She formerly ran a bawdy house out in the scarlet section of West Court street, and closed her place December 1 when the other disorderly houses shut down, pursuant to the judge's order. Affidavits were made before the judge that she opened her place again ten days ago, and the court cited her to appear and show cause why she should not be jailed for violating his order to keep closed. She jumped the town and will have to stay away, or appear before the judge on double charges of contempt now, one for the bawdy house case and the other for failing to appear when cited.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
MECHANIC'S & FARMER'S
SAVINGS BANK
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
At Close of Business December 31, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts\$194,363.97
Stocks and Bonds2,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures9,080.17
Cash and Exchange\$6,799.95

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits4,228.79
Deposits207,925.30

\$262,154.09

A dividend of 2 1-2 per cent was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, and credited to the stockholders payable on demand.

J. T. LAURIE, Cashier.

This Advertisement Tells of Big Reductions All Through This Store

Here are some of them and there are hundreds of others here just as good or better. Our big Muslin Underwear Sale will begin Monday, Jan. 28, instead of Feb. 4, as planned in December. During this great muslin underwear sale it will pay you to lay in a twelve month's supply.

Excessive Broadway expenses mean excessive Broadway prices. It's of vital interest to Paducah People to learn more and more of Harbour's Department Store, located just off Broadway, North Third Street.

WOMEN'S COAT SUIT BAR-GAINS.

There is positively no use paying any house the excessive prices that reign today for coat suits when we offer the brand new direct from the manufacturers at such very low prices.

Come and see the wonderful Broadcloth Coat Suits we offer next week at \$11.95, compared with Broadway suits at \$15 to \$25.

Here are Coat Suits at miraculously low prices. You can't match 'em on Broadway: \$2.95, \$5, \$7.50 and \$9.75 each. There is nothing wrong with even the \$2.95 suit except the price.

A GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS.

Among them are handsome light-weight Covert Coats suitable for late Spring and early Fall wear at only \$4.95 each; that some dealers would proclaim as splendid bargains for \$10.

There are a few more marvelous Coat Values at \$3.95 and \$6.50 each. There are some forty or fifty handsome Coats in next week's sale at \$10 each. It will repay you to see 'em before you pay excessive Broadway prices.

LADIES' WAISTS.
The most desirable 1907 style at prices so low that it makes this an

unusual buying opportunity. Ask to see waists when you come shopping here. You, too, will like these fashionable waists as others do.

1907 MODELS IN VOILE SKIRTS.
At \$9, \$11 and \$12.50.
Hundreds of other attractive Skirts at special prices ranging \$3.85, \$4.35, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

DRESS GOODS.
You can save big money by buying Dress Goods in this sale, solid colors, fancy Suitings, Plaids, Checks, Broadcloths and other wanted stuffs. We have several hundred yards of remnants in lengths varying from 2 to 5 yards to be run out at less than

half of the original prices.
Many staple lines of Merchandise needed everyday in the year.

GREAT MARK-DOWNS IN THIS JANUARY SALE OF CLOTHING.

The reductions are extraordinary. When such little prices as these prevail you can afford to even buy for next season's needs.

1 lot of Men's Suits—Regular \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9 Suits marked down to only \$5 a Suit.
1 lot of Men's Suits made to sell, at \$10 and \$11.50, marked down to \$6.50 a Suit.
1 lot of Men's Suits—Regular \$12.50 and \$15 Suits, marked down

to \$7.50 a Suit.
1 lot of Men's Suits—Regular \$16 and \$18 Suits marked down to \$8.50 a Suit.

Men's Cravenette Overcoats—The regular \$10 and \$12 Overcoats marked down to \$7.50 each.

CLEARING SALE PRICES ON SHOES.
Thousands of pairs at very special prices.

Our inventory will have been completed by the middle of next week. Great reductions in prices are being made in every department.
A big and beautiful stock of Muslin Underwear will be on sale beginning Monday, January 28.

Harbour's Department Store

NORTH THIRD STREET
Half Square From Broadway

WORTEN WANTS NEW TRIAL OF THE REGISTER SUITS

MADE HIS APPLICATION YESTERDAY BEFORE JUDGE REED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BUT THE MOTION HAS NOT YET BEEN ACTED ON—THE JURY NOW HAS THE LITIGATION OF MRS. E. E. JACKSON AGAINST THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY—SOLICITOR FILES ANOTHER BATCH OF SUITS FOR MUNICIPAL TAXES CLAIMED DUE.

Mark Worten yesterday in the circuit court asked the judge to give him a new trial of the suits where James E. Wilhelm and The Register Newspaper company got judgments against Worten because he brought useless suits against the paper and owner at Smithland, thereby causing the paper and proprietor to entail considerable expense and trouble. Worten filed his reasons for the new hearing he wants, but the court has not yet acted on the application.

There is now with the jury the suit of Mrs. E. E. Jackson against The Postal Telegraph company, and a decision will be returned tomorrow sometime. She claims damages from the company on the ground that The Postal did not deliver to her, until a day late, the message forwarded her from Wingo, Ky., notifying her that her mother had died. The delayed delivery of the telegram prevented her from attending the parent's funeral.

A divorce was granted W. G. Colley from L. L. Colley by the judge.

There was submitted to the court for decision the litigation of F. M. Walters, executor, against Ishmael L. Sherron.

Edith Weeks was granted a divorce from her husband, Frank Weeks, and restored to her maiden name of Edith Shelton. Each party to the action was directed to turn over to the other whatever property each had belonging to the other.

A number of pleading papers were filed in the suit of Ed C. Terrell against J. R. Puryear, which is for enforcement of an estimate for street work done in front of defendant's property.

There was continued over until the 21st day of this term, the suit of Gray & Dudley against the E. Rehkopf Saddlery company.

Suit Filed.

Fred Rehman yesterday filed a suit against the Paducah Traction company for \$5,000 damages on the ground that he received painful injuries while trying to board the street car at Fourth and Broadway. Rehman is crippled and found the rear platform of the car crowded with people, and while he was trying to get on, the car started up, and he was thrown violently to the ground. He says the injuries would not have been sustained if the car company had kept the platform and rear door cleared of the crowd, so he could get on safely.

Tomorrow's Docket.

The suits set for tomorrow are: L. M. Griggs vs. Paducah Traction company; L. Barry vs. Constable A. C. Shelton; H. and L. Chase Bag company vs. Paducah Peanut company; James A. Maynard vs. East Tennessee Telephone company.

Griggs wants \$2,000 on the ground that he was thrown from a car on South Third street and painfully injured. By agreement this case will be continued until the May term of court, when called tomorrow.

L. Barry claims that Constable Shelton wrongfully took some of his household effects when the constable served attachment papers gotten out for Mrs. Barry when the latter was sued for rent claimed due from her. The Chase company claims money

from the Peanut company for bags the plaintiff sold the Paducah concern. James Maynard was working for the Telephone company when a piece of timber fell and hit him. He claims it was fault of the company that he got hurt.

Another Batch of Suits.

The city solicitor yesterday filed another batch of suits in the circuit court against parties charged with having refused to pay their municipal taxes for the year mentioned:

Alonzo McNeil \$2.32, for 1903; Nicholas Schmidt \$28.77, for 1904-05; James Voght \$3.32, for 1903; Dink Williams \$30.35, for 1901-2-4-5; W. W. Bartlett \$17.47, for 1904-05; Cora Evans \$5.12, for 1904; J. C. Gilbert \$9.88, for 1904; Patsy Hall \$9.02, for 1905; C. H. Thompson \$16.39, for 1903-4-5; E. T. Weatherington \$12.76, for 1903; Pat and Ellen McGarrigal \$19.50, for 1903; Mrs. George A. Clark \$18.37, for 1904-05; Nannie A. Hedges \$43.65, for 1903-4-5; Green Gray \$38.10, for 1903-4-5; Tony Voght \$4.24, for 1903; Easter Boyd \$20.12, for 1903; Maria and Henry Smith \$9.05, for 1904; U. H. Clark and Mary Rudd \$19.11, for 1904; Silas G. Kevil \$61.71, for 1901-3; T. D. Hiffis \$34.84, for 1903-4; Willie Temple \$3.47, for 1903; Katie Scott, executrix of Mana Dargal \$12.67, for 1903; Wm. Solfer \$4.30, for 1903; Dianah T. Smedley \$69.89, for 1903-5; R. E. Draffen \$4.44, for 1904.

RACE QUESTION IN OKLAHOMA

The race question is threatening to prove an obstacle to the admission of the new state of Oklahoma into the union, says the Fulton Commercial. It seems that under the call of congress calling for the constitutional convention, now in session at Guthrie, it is provided that instead of an approval by congress, the new state's constitution requires only approval and proclamation by the president. The constitutional convention at Guthrie, by the vote of the people, is pledged to certain forms of race discrimination, notably the separation of whites and blacks in railways, and in the public stations, and in street cars. It is feared that owing to President Roosevelt's views on the race question, he will not approve the constitution containing these discriminations. This fear places the constitution makers of Oklahoma in a serious quandary, as they do not wish to fail in securing statehood, nor do they wish to go against the will of their constituents. We don't believe in climbing a hill until we get to it, but if we were one of the constitution makers of Oklahoma, we would make the constitution as the people want it, and never think about what the president might do, or might not do. We would be like the old Dutchman who, when asked to contribute money to put a lightning rod on the church house, told the soliciting committee, "that it was God's house, and if God wanted to thunder it down, let him thunder it down."

The St. Louis Republic and the Memphis Commercial Appeal contain many new features each Sunday. On sale at Van Culin's, Thompson's, 323 Broadway, and by newsboys over the city.



\$2.98 SPECIAL \$2.98 SPECIAL \$2.98

500 PAIRS OF FINE HAND-MADE \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES FOR \$2.98

At GULLETT'S 312 B'way

We have placed on sale 500 pairs of the well-known Crossett Shoe for men and they consist of broken lots of every Fine Shoe Made by the concern, they come in Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Velour, Metal and Box Calf, Tan and Black, and are made up in all the Newest Styles. We have put one price on the entire lot which is \$2.98, so if you want a fine pair of Shoes, do not miss the opportunity. See window display.

U. G. Gullett & Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

HON. ABE THOMPSON WILL BE IN FIELD FOR THE NOMINATION.

The Only Other Avowed Aspirant is Conn Linn, the Present Senator Who Wants Endorsement.

Hon. Abe Thompson, the well known Murray attorney, was in the city yesterday, and it is understood he is preparing to enter the race for state senator from the third senatorial district which includes Calloway, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties. He is one of the best known lawyers and politicians in this section of the country, and will make a formidable candidate, his entry about being decided upon, his friends making such strong demands for his participation in the race. He is a lawyer of many years' standing and former chairman.

Thus far the only other announced candidate is Conn Linn, the Murray lawyer, who is now the senator from that district, and is running to succeed himself. He went in a year or two ago to serve on the term of Senator William Gilbert, who died while in office.

The committee for this senatorial district held a meeting in Paducah ten days ago and decided upon county and district conventions as a means of choosing the party candidate for the position.

Several others are spoken of in connection with the senatorship, but none except these two are avowed candidates.

PROBATION OF THE VICK WILL

IT WAS ADMITTED YESTERDAY AND EQUALLY DIVIDES ESTATE.

Benjamin Vick Is Named As Executor and Qualified as Such—Deeds Filed for Record.

The will of Mrs. Anna America Vick was probated yesterday in the county court, and in it she equally divides her entire estate between Ben, Linn, Joseph, Frank, Lucy and William Vick, her children. Ben Vick was named as executor and qualified as such yesterday. The will was written July 29, 1905 and signature of Mrs. Vick witnessed by A. A. Casper and E. L. Thompson.

Property Transferred.
Property on Fountain avenue has been sold by Fannie E. Langstaff to M. F. Emery for \$2,250 and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

W. C. O'Bryan transferred to Mrs. C. L. Gillen for \$120 property in the O'Bryan addition.

Emmett L. Wood sold to C. M. Vance for \$800 land in the county.

Charles Ortman transferred property on Thirtieth between Ohio and Tennessee streets to Pearl Irion for \$1,000.

Elizabeth Ivy bought from Emily Naylor for \$650 land out in the county.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed transferred to Emmett T. Wood land in the county in dividing up the Peninah Wood estate.

CEREMONY WAS ENTERTAINING

WEATHER PREVENTED LARGE CROWD FROM ATTENDING LAST NIGHT.

The Address by Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., One of the Grandest Ever Heard in This City.

The bad weather prevented a large crowd from attending the celebration held last evening at the Broadway Methodist church in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, by the James T. Walbert camp of Confederate veterans and the Paducah Daughters of the Confederacy. To those there the event was one of deep and attentive interest and especially the strong address made by Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., of the Broadway Methodist church, who is a very eloquent speaker and regaled the audience with the "Life and Characteristics of General Lee."

The ceremonies opened with an invocation by Rev. J. R. Henry, D. D., of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church, and this was followed by the chorister hymn of "How Firm a Foundation." Mr. B. H. Scott then in an entertaining way read the farewell address of General Lee to the Confederate army. Following "Come Unto Me" sung by the choir, Dr. Bolling made his impressive talk upon General Lee. "For All The Saints Who From Their Labors Rest" was sung, and Mrs. James Koger then presented honor crosses to Mr. William B. McPherson, Mr. Saunders A.

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and cures chapped rough skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

Delightful to use after shaving.

For sale only at

BAGON'S DRUG STORE.

Fowler and Mr. Philo Alcott, all sons of honored veterans. Mr. G. W. Brant, a veteran of Lamont was to have been presented a cross also, but the weather prevented him from coming to the city.

On behalf of the camp of veterans Mr. Richard J. Barber then delivered an address, that was followed with the closing feature, the benediction by Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The talk of Dr. Bolling was such a fine one the veterans and ladies will have it published in pamphlet form and sold for benefit of the fund out of which is to be erected the handsome monument that will be placed in Lang park on Fountain avenue, by the veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal

Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement

"THE KING OF CEMENT"

H. M. CUNNINGHAM

Phones: Old 960, New 245 :: :: Thirteenth and Adams Street

Mattil, Efinger & Co.
(Undertakers and Embalmers.)
130 S. THIRD STREET: PADUCAH, KY

Abram L. Weil & Co
FIRE INSURANCE
Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.

Campbell Block.
Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 720

INSURE WITH
L. L. BEBOUT
General Insurance Agency
Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

Paducah Transfer Company
(Incorporated.)
GENERAL CARTAGE BUSINESS.
SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT, MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
OFFICE SECOND AND MON ROE. BOTH PHONES.
P. D. FITZPATRICK, SUPT

WE Pay 4 per cent. interest on time deposits. Start the New Year right by starting a savings account for yourself or child.



MECHANIC'S & FARMER'S SAVINGS BANK

Big Bargains in Wall Paper
Now Is the Time to Buy Wall Paper
We have the largest line of up-to-date wall paper in the city and at the most striking prices

Picture frames 60 Picture frames 70

C. C. LEE
for Your Picture frames
315 BROADWAY

Subscribe For The Register

The Week In Society

(Continued from page 2.)

follows:
Mrs. M. B. Nash, assisted by Mrs. Hal Corbett and Mrs. David L. VanCulin—Carnation dance.
Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells, assisted by Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. W. J. Hills and Mrs. William Morris—Snowball dance.
Mrs. George C. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Milton Cope and Mrs. J. C. Flournoy—Sunflower Minuet. Danced by eight young ladies and eight young men.
Mrs. Lloyd Boswell and Mrs. Armour Gardner, assisted by Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mrs. Bertie Campbell—Rose dance.
Mrs. Claude Russell and Mrs. Hal Walters—Water Lily dance.
Mrs. Louis Riecke and Mrs. I. D. W. Leach—Butterfly dance.
Mrs. I. O. Walker—Frog dance. Twenty-five small boys and one large frog take part in this.
Mrs. Leslie Soule, assisted by Mrs. L. G. Orme and Miss Cornie Grundy—Poppy dance.
Mrs. Fannie Allard, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Reynolds and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman—Chrysanthemum dance.

Engineers' Annual Ball.
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will give their annual ball Tuesday evening at Hotel Craig on Fifth and Jefferson street. It will be one of the largest dances ever conducted in the city, as hundreds will be there to help the engineers enjoy the occasion.

Byrd-McCandless.
A pretty wedding for a popular couple will be the marriage Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Miss Mary Lee Byrd and Mr. Fred McCandless, at the bride's home, 1221 South Fifth street, at which time this couple will be united for life. It will be a home affair of quietness, witnessed by only some friends and the relatives and officiated over by Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., of the Broadway Methodist church.

The happy pair will be attended by the bride's handsome sister, Miss Maud Byrd, of this city, and Mr. Oliver Kehler of Livingston county, and immediately following the ceremony they leave for New Orleans on their tour. Returning from that place they go to Carlsville to visit the groom's mother, and then to Golconda where they will make their future home.

The charming and winsome bride is a very popular and widely known lady, who for the past few years has been the efficient cashier for the Walenstein clothing establishment. She is the daughter of Mr. William T. Byrd, secretary of the school board, and one of Paducah's best citizens.

The groom is a fine young fellow of Livingston county, and has a host of friends in this city who extend congratulations to the happy pair. He is engineer of the steamboat Royal which plies daily between this city and Golconda, Ill., and one of the best known young rivermen on local waters.

WHY?
(The following verses are by J. M. Whitson, who was found dead in his rooms in Chicago Monday.)
Why do the shadows oftentimes come
Where the other shadows are?
Why do the hordes of anguish follow
Hard on the heels of care?
Why did the Christ come sorrowing
And not to a glad refrain?
Why was the world's redemption
Scheme
Born in sorrow and in pain?
Why is the heart of motherhood
By the hand of an infant torn?
Why must a nation travail
That some great truth be born?
Why is the wine the purest
That is the hardest pressed?
Why, after hours of toiling,
Comes the sweetest space of rest?
Why is the subtlest perfume found
In flowers that grow in shade?
And why from dwellers in vales of
tears
Are shapers of destiny made?
Do you think the life of Christ
Would have had that power to thrill
If there had been no Gethsemane,
No Calvary's shadowy hill?
Or do you think that your own life
Would have been pure as it is today
If the disappointments that came to it
Passed by some other way?
—J. M. Whitson.

WOMAN CARRIES MESSAGE
Philadelphia Councils Then Confirm Her as Mayor's Secretary.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—Miss Forderer, the young woman whom Mayor Weaver appointed as his secretary, carried the mayor's message to the councils today. She is the first woman to present an executive message to a legislative body. The councils applauded her and confirmed her appointment.

WOMAN CARRIES MESSAGE
Philadelphia Councils Then Confirm Her as Mayor's Secretary.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.—Miss Forderer, the young woman whom Mayor Weaver appointed as his secretary, carried the mayor's message to the councils today. She is the first woman to present an executive message to a legislative body. The councils applauded her and confirmed her appointment.

IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN WOMEN

(By Ludwig Fulda, Famous German Author and Playwright.)

Even if you see the American woman in the street her greater independence and freedom of movement, as compared with her European sisters, impresses itself upon you. She is not dependent upon male protection; she needs no escort, as she in every man, stranger or not, sees a protector.

In her way of dressing she knows nothing of the dread of appearing conspicuous, which is so common among German women. In the streets of the larger cities and especially in New York, women promenade in costumes which would be permissible only in the most fashionable pleasure resorts here, but which in Berlin would attract unpleasant attention.

While in European cities any good-looking woman below middle age walking unescorted in the street is considered lawful prey by every masquerader, and cannot even count upon the protection of the police, the American woman is absolutely safe from insults of this kind. Nobody stares at her; nobody follows her; no stranger dares approach her. Were to the one who would make the attempt. Everybody would turn against him and mete out swift justice on the spot, and this would be followed by severe punishment in court.

There was an afternoon tea with concert in the splendid winter garden of the Hotel Astor in New York, and when I looked in through the door I saw a most elegant crowd gathered.

I said to myself: "You will take tea here, too," and let action follow thought, but who can describe my astonishment when the gigantic Cerebus posted at the door promptly stopped me. First I thought it was because I had paid no admission—no, admission was free, but I had to stay outside.

I began to look up and down myself to see if there was anything objectionable about my appearance, but could discover nothing.

A few words from Cerebus explained everything—not being in company with a lady I could not be allowed to enter; my place was in the gentlemen's cafe. To the sacred halls of the winter garden only ladies or such gentlemen as were introduced by ladies were admitted.

There was nothing for me to do but to sneak back to the cafe like a wet dog and sit down in much less attractive surroundings to ponder over how differently they do things in America.

What impresses one most in the American woman is her independence, which does not even allow her to capitulate to her beloved. She will first of all feel that she is free and independent, being a fixed star, which radiates its own light, and not a moon, borrowing light from the masculine sun.

Marriage in her life, therefore, is not of the same fundamental importance as in that of the European woman, and not to marry at all, to become a bachelor girl, who has supplanted the old maid of bygone times, has no terror to her.

She does not avoid marriage, but it is not her only goal, toward which she always strives, from training and desire.

She wishes to meet the right man, but she does not await his coming in dreadful anxiety and suspense. The young girl who sits patiently waiting for a husband is unknown in America.

Even when married she does not cease to be a being apart, she has her life territory which she connects with that of her husband, but she is not annexed to him. She will embrace the man because she loves him, but never cling to him because she needs his support. She does not run the risk of becoming the center of "A Doll's House," for what Nora decides to do only at the end of the third act, become a human being, she has learned to be perfection before her marriage.

Bailey in a Tight Place.
(Indianapolis News.)

It has been proved that at the very time the government of his state was trying to exclude the Standard Oil company from Texas Senator Bailey was borrowing large sums of money from the officers and agents of one of the Standard's subsidiary companies that wanted to continue in business in Texas. He says that the loans were mere personal matters; that the men from whom he borrowed were his friends, etc. But this does not help his case. If he needed money he ought to have gone to a bank and borrowed it in the ordinary business way. If his credit was not good enough to make it possible for him to do this there must have been something else than his credit which made it possible for him to get money from the Standard's agents. It will be no longer possible for Mr. Bailey to pose in the senate as the friend of the people, and the enemy of illegal trusts and combinations.

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In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, rulers and flags of all nations, steamship routes, statistical data, history of the Russo-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemispheres, reports of the last three national census and much other historical information.

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Shoot Strong and Evenly
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They Always Get The Game
For Sale Everywhere.

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Just sample any other perfume in town and then procure the same odor from us. You'll say there is a great difference. "THERE'S A REASON." We know how to buy perfumes. We know how to store perfumes. We know how to show you perfumes. Our knowledge of these requisites is what enable us to give you perfumes that have not deteriorated since coming into our possession.

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Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
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The button holes, or stud holes match.
 - Third.
Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
 - Fourth.
It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry
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NOTICE

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand
STOVES AND FURNITURE
Buy anything and sell everything.
218-220 Court Street; Old Phone 3218A.

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THIS IS THE PLACE
PADUCAH CENTRAL
INCORPORATED
306 B'way, Day and Night
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St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

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It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over, \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

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(Homeopathist)

Office 306 Broadway—Phone 120
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Why Not Own Your Own Plant?

The city of Mayfield spends over \$8000 each year for water and light yet there is great complaint from all parts of the city on the light question. If there ever was a light that Mayfield needed good and brilliant lights, it is now.—Messenger.

WALSH GOT \$2,860,418.97

FROM BANK AND WAS INDICTED ON 182 COUNTS AT CHICAGO.

Charged With Having Run Through His Bank Twenty-Two Fictitious Notes.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—John R. Walsh was formally indicted for the misapplication of \$2,860,418.97, during one year's time, of the funds of the Chicago National Bank.

He is charged with having run through his bank twenty-two fictitious notes, signed by persons who never knew the notes existed.

He is charged with having sold thirteen blocks of bonds to his bank in furtherance of his personal schemes. These thirty-five separate accusations cover a period that reaches from January 21, 1904, to February 15, 1905.

They are variously stated in 182 separate counts, in which, to meet the legal technicalities that may arise, counsel for the government have covered the thirty-five matters in all possible ways.

If convicted of all of the charges, he would face a total sentence of 350 years as a maximum, and 175 years as a minimum, but it is usual to lump the offenses and consider the sentences as concurrent, which, stripped of its mathematical possibilities, leaves the former bank president facing charges that cannot net him less than five years in prison, and not more than ten years, if a conviction is secured.

Walsh came to the federal court yesterday afternoon and gave himself up to the authorities. He went before the court, made bond in the sum of \$50,000 for his appearance February 6, when he is ordered to plead to the indictments, or at such other time and place as the court may direct. The Illinois Surety company, through Fred M. Blount, vice-president, and Marshall A. Dunning, assistant secretary, signed the bond.

How to Get Waterways.

"I am informed," says Mr. Bartholdt, "that there are pending before the committee on rivers and harbors propositions for the expenditure of about \$500,000,000, covering meritorious projects exclusively. It is evident that these projects cannot be carried out within the lifetime of this and the next generation. An issue of bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000 will suffice to complete all great river projects, and will forever solve the problem of the continuous and permanent improvement of our great waterways." These were the Missouri congressman's words in explanation of his \$500,000,000 bond bill, which he has just introduced in the house.

These words cover the ground. River improvement schemes are being proposed in all parts of the country. The eastern states, the south, the region of the great lakes and the locality along the Pacific want improvements of their waterways. Each asks for immediate attention. The Mississippi valley people will have to keep all those projects in mind while they are canvassing their own proposition. The lakes-to-the-gulf scheme is a larger project than any of the others. If accomplished it would benefit a much bigger portion of the country than would be gained from any of the other propositions. Moreover, the benefit which it would bring to the entire country would be greater than would come from the achievement of any two or three of the other projects.

But all of these waterway improvement schemes have to be considered together. The promoters of each will oppose all the others unless their own scheme receives attention also. All, therefore, will have to be grouped in one vast plan. The United States is equipped with the most complete navigable watercourse of any country in the world. But most of them need attention in order to make them available for transportation under the conditions which prevail today. All will have to be dealt with together. It is clear that this will demand the expenditure of a large sum of money. But the work and the expenditure will cover several decades, and the people who come after us, and who will receive a large share of the benefits, should assist in paying the cost. Under the Bartholdt \$500,000,000 bond proposition all sections and interests would be looked after, the Mississippi valley people would get the lakes-to-the-gulf channel which they seek, as well as the other improvements in their waterways which they urge, and the cost would be distributed over a long period of time, and, therefore, nobody would feel it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

She—Would you rather walk or ride there? He well, I've been out in the motor car so much lately that I think I'd rather ride for a change.—Puck.

BEGAN MOVING OFFICE YESTERDAY

GENERAL AGENT DONOVAN SHORTLY TO BE IN HIS NEW QUARTERS.

The Illinois Central Is Installing Electrical Danger Signals at Princeton.

General Agent John T. Donovan of the Illinois Central railroad will tomorrow have his headquarters moved from the old office at 510 Broadway to the new quarters at Fifth and Broadway, under the Palmer house. It will take him several days to get straightened out in the new office, which will be one of the finest in the city, as for weeks the mechanics have been equipping it with furniture and fixtures of the finest kind. The finishing touch was put on yesterday and things are now ready for occupancy.

Danger Signals.

At a number of points on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central the road is equipping itself with electrical danger signals that warn people when a train is approaching. They are the kind of signals used by all the up-to-date roads over the country, but are the first to be installed in this section by the I. C., which has them all along the main line out of Chicago. The Princeton Leader states of those being put up there: "Electric danger signals are being placed at the crossings of the Illinois Central railroad. A large force of electricians have been in this city the past week placing signals at the Varmint Trace, Eddyville and Cadiz road crossings. This work will be extended to Louisville. Every train approaching crossings in each direction will cause alarms being made at the crossings in each direction, thereby preventing accidents to persons and teams, as the alarms are made when the trains are some distance from the crossings."

PLAN TO BANISH OPIUM.

Stringent Regulations Soon to Be in Effect in China.

From Peking the correspondent of the London Times gives the death of the anti-opium regulations which will be promulgated immediately in China. The following are some of the most interesting: Not only the cultivation of the poppy, but the use of opium, must cease within ten years. No new ground can be placed under cultivation, and ground under cultivation must be restricted by one-tenth annually. Some 30 to 40 per cent of the Chinese use opium. Every one who uses it must be registered. No one can buy opium unless he is registered. No one will be permitted to begin the use of opium after the issue of these regulations. Those under 60 years of age must decrease their use 20 per cent per annum. Those who at the end of ten years are still addicted to the use of opium will have their names posted in public places.

All opium dens will be closed within six months. Officials must arrange to distribute among people addicted to the use of opium either prescriptions or medicines counteracting the use at cost price or gratuitously. No prescription thus given shall contain opium, morphia or opium ashes. Anti-opium societies must be established to exhort the discontinuance of the use of the drug.

All high officials, princes, dukes, viceroys and Tartar generals under 60 must inform the throne that they are willing to cease the use of the drug within a certain time. All other officials under 60 must abandon the use within six months. All teachers, scholars, soldiers and sailors throughout all ranks will be allowed three months wherein entirely to abandon the habit.

Alimony Compromised.

Cicero Winston was released from jail Friday morning. He was arrested and lodged in jail a few days ago on an attachment issued at the instance of his wife, Minnie Winston, who sued him for a divorce and alimony. The alimony was compromised by Winston paying over \$300 in cash and property to his wife. Mrs. Winston alleged in her petition that he had sold his property and refused to turn over a portion of the money to her. W. J. Webb represented the woman and W. S. Foy the man.—Mayfield Messenger.

KANSAS LEGISLATOR RETURNS RAILROAD PASS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.—J. M. Davis, representative from Bourbon county, a democrat, is strictly against the use of passes by representatives and senators, and he is not afraid to say so. One railroad sent out the annuals for 1907 to the representatives and senators, and Mr. Davis received one of them. In returning the pass, Mr. Davis wrote to the general attorney of the road at Parsons, Kan., saying he could not accept it, because he was elected to represent the people in the legislature.

NOTABLE EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Disastrous earthquakes and volcanic upheavals in recent years were as follows:

	No. of Victims.
1851—Melfi, Italy.....	15,000
1857—Kingdom of Naples.....	10,000
1859—Quito.....	5,000
1861—Mendoza, South America.....	12,000
1863—Manila.....	1,000
1869—Several towns in Peru and Ecuador.....	25,000
1872—Inyo Valley, California.....	30
1875—Region of Santander, Colombia.....	14,000
1878—Cuba, Venezuela.....	300
1880—Manila.....	3,000
1881—Scio and several villages.....	4,000
1893—Island of Ischia, Italy.....	2,000
1893—Krakatoa and other Javan volcanoes.....	Thousands
1884—Andalusia and other parts of Spain.....	1,170
1885—Province of Granada, Spain.....	690
1886—Charleston, South Carolina.....	41
1887—Riviera and Southern Europe.....	4,000
1891—Japan.....	4,000
1893—Persia.....	12,000
1894—Japan.....	12,000
1895—Florence, Italy, and its vicinity.....	3,000
1899—Tiflis, Transcaucasia.....	1,000
1902—St. Pierre, Martinique, eruption of Mont Pelee.....	40,000
1902—Andijan, India.....	2,500
1903—Tiopo, Colombia.....	100
1904—Severe shocks in Abruzzi, Italy; violent quake at Lima, Peru; Wellington, New Zealand, shaken.....	500
1905—North India.....	35,000
1905—Calabria, Italy.....	500
1905—Scutari, Albania.....	200
1905—Tamazula, Mexico.....	100
1906—Reg on about Vesuvius.....	100
1906—San Francisco and adjacent towns (estimated).....	1,000
1906—Valparaiso and other Chilean towns.....	500

The World's Big Earthquakes

The death and devastation wrought in the world's history by earthquakes is so enormous as to be almost invulnerable. Of the earlier earthquakes of which history makes record there are, indeed, no reliable statistics available, and estimates of the total number of persons killed and the value of property destroyed by seismic shocks can be only approximate. It is believed, however, that upwards of 2,000,000 persons have been killed by earthquakes and more than \$4,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed by the same cause.

No part of the earth's surface, it is declared by scientists, is entirely free from the possibility of suffering from earthquake, and the areas affected at one time or another by tremors of the earth include all continents. North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa—all have had their earthquakes.

Frisco Disaster Notable.

No earthquake of history was more terrible in several aspects than the catastrophe which overtook San Francisco on April 18 last. While the San Francisco quake was not productive of great loss of life—it being estimated that not more than 1000 persons were killed—that disaster was frightful in the extreme because of the intense suffering involved and because of the enormous property loss, estimated at \$200,000,000.

In addition to the appalling effect at San Francisco the quake also wrought damage in other California towns, eight cities being ruined wholly or in part, with the loss of several hundred lives and the destruction of several million dollars' worth of property.

The first shock in San Francisco occurred at 5:13 o'clock in the morning, coming without previous warning whatever. Crashing buildings and the shrieks of the injured and the terrified threw the whole city into an immediate panic. The shock lasted three minutes.

Fire Follows Closely.

The moment it had subsided it was discovered that the city was on fire in a score of places, that the water mains had been broken by the quake and that San Francisco was doomed.

The flames raged throughout that day and the next, and on the third day had not been entirely stopped. Hundreds of buildings were destroyed by dynamite, troops took possession of the city and martial law was proclaimed, the conditions being appalling in the extreme. When the flames finally were quelled it was found that 30,000 buildings had been demolished, 1000 city blocks destroyed and an area ten miles square burned over.

Numerous minor shocks, occurring at intervals for ten days, succeeded the first great shock.

Southern City Damaged.

Another American earthquake which caused widespread damage and desolation was that at Charleston, S. C., in September, 1886. The main shock was preceded by minor tremors, to which little attention was paid by the inhabitants of the city. The disturbance covered a tract of country extending from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi valley, and from Alabama to Lake Michigan.

The first shock lasted about one minute and other shocks followed at intervals with gradually diminishing violence. Hundreds of houses were thrown down and nearly every structure in the city damaged. Forty-one persons were killed.

Despite these two serious American earthquakes the United States has not, however, suffered greatly in comparison with some other portions of the world from seismic disturbances.

Italy, for instance, has for centuries been peculiarly subject to quakes, and vast numbers of persons and huge amounts of property have been swept out of existence.

100,000 Killed in Italy.

The most disastrous of all earthquakes, as far as authentic records show, was that in Calabria, Italy, in 1783, which killed 100,000 persons. That quake originated in the center of the province and extended to the eastern coast of Sicily, destroying utterly the City of Messina.

In September, 1905, Calabria and Sicily were again sufferers from an earthquake of terrible effect. Four hundred persons were killed 600 injured and thousands rendered homeless.

Another of the most appalling and remarkable seismic shocks of modern history was the quake at Lisbon, Portugal, in November, 1755. In that catastrophe it was estimated that 60,000 persons were killed within six minutes. It was All Saints' day and the churches were filled with worshippers when the rumbling notes preceding the earthquake were heard. A few moments passed, and then came a great shock which threw down most of the city before the people had a chance to escape from the building. The sea retired, leaving the bay dry, and then rushed back in a wave fifty feet high, engulfing part of the city permanently. The shock was felt in the Alps and on the coast of Sweden. The waves of the shock were observed in the northern part of Scotland.

South America Suffers.

South America is another part of the world which has been subjected to numerous severe earthquakes. The most recent South American quake was that of last August, when Valparaiso, Chile, was devastated by a series of shocks. Many of the chief cities of Chile were greatly damaged, while the loss of life was placed at 2000 and the property loss at \$250,000,000.

In 1812 the City of Caracas, Venezuela, was destroyed by three shocks within a minute. Quito, Ecuador, was almost obliterated by an earthquake in 1839, while Lima, Peru, was destroyed by a quake in 1746. In 1868 there was a tremendous seismic disturbance in South America, covering Chile, Ecuador and Peru. The shock extended over an area 1000 miles long, cities being engulfed and thousands of lives lost.

Kentucky Tobacco Crop of 1906.

A Washington special relative to the 1906 tobacco crop says of Kentucky: The immense value of the tobacco crop of Kentucky in the year 1906 is a subject treated of in the December number of the Crop Reporter, just out. This is the official publication of the department of agriculture.

The following tobacco statistics for Kentucky for the year 1906 will be found of interest: Acreage, 290,000; yield per acre, 870 pounds; total production, 252,300,000 pounds; price per pound, 7.7 cents; total value of the crop, \$19,424,100. The value of the tobacco crops grown in other states is given as follows: Virginia, \$6,031,545; North Carolina, \$6,980,764; Wisconsin, \$6,712,875; Ohio, \$8,533,000.

From this it will be seen that the Kentucky tobacco crop was worth in dollars and cents practically as much as the combined crops of North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Passing of the Pass.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

Even the heroine who by waving her red petticoat saved the fast express from destruction has had to give up her pass. Thus do the sins of the unjust fall upon the just.

YOU CAN'T TRIFLE WITH SICKNESS

In emergencies, prompt, exact, careful and intelligent service is imperative.

Our large patronage proves that we are giving just this kind of service.

Whether you order the most complicated prescription, a drink of Soda or simply want to buy a tooth brush, you will receive the same prompt and thorough attention.

M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE
FOURTH & BROADWAY

RIVER NEWS

Cairo, 42.1 rising;
Chattanooga, 5.1 falling.
Cincinnati, 61.9 rising.
Evansville, 43.4 rising.
Johns-onville, 9.1 falling.
Louisville, 35.5 rising.
Mt. Carmel, 22.6 falling.
Nashville, 12.9 rising.
Pittsburg, 21.4 rising.
Davis Island Dam, missing.
St. Louis, 18.7 rising.
Mt. Vernon, 43.2 rising.
Paducah, 37.6 rising.
Burnside, 30.5 rising.
Carthage, 9.1 rising.

Mr. Joseph Flasch, engineer of the ferryboat Belle Owen, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he attends the national convention of marine engineers which opens its annual gathering there tomorrow and remains in session the balance of this week. Mr. Flasch goes as the representative of the Paducah order of fire engineers, and the probabilities are he will be elected the "business agent" for this section of the country for the organization. The duties of this agent is to settle differences between engineers and employees, look after the interest of the order in general, and in fact be the business head for the engineers on the Ohio Tennessee, Cumberland and Mississippi rivers for this portion of the United States. The national body has representatives of this nature upon the great lakes, Gulf of Mexico and other places.

The towboat Lyda was yesterday pulled out on the dry docks for general repairs.

The work of overhauling the Kit Carson is about finished and she will soon be ready for her trips again.

The Martha Henning yesterday went to the Tennessee river after fies.

Captain G. W. Newman left yesterday for a several days' business trip to Hawesville, Ky.

The Mary Michael leaves tomorrow for the Tennessee river after a tow of fies.

The steamer Kentucky skipped out for the Tennessee river last evening. She comes back next Thursday night.

The Buttorff comes in today from Nashville and leaves at noon tomorrow for Clarksville.

The steamer City of Memphis will come out of the Tennessee river tomorrow night and lie at the wharf here until Wednesday afternoon before slipping out on her return that way.

The Dick Fowler returned from Cairo last night and leaves again for that city at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Peters Lee will leave Cincinnati tomorrow and reach here Thursday night on her way down to Memphis.

The Georgia Lee leaves Memphis Tuesday and gets here Thursday on her way up.

OKLAHOMA TOWN LOTS.

The Southwestern Sales company is the largest company of the kind dealing in Oklahoma lands, and it is the best company to do business with because it has the exclusive town site privileges of a great railroad system extending over several hundred miles. This privilege insures all customers "ground floor" opportunities. The business of the company, for Western Kentucky, will be managed by the Edgar W. Whittemore real estate agency at Paducah. Any one interested in Oklahoma or any one desiring to act as agent for the selling of these lots would do well to call or telephone (both phones 835) the Whittemore Real Estate Agency, at its offices in the Fraternity building.

CERTIFICATES EXTENDED.

KURTZMAN PIANO CERTIFICATES EXTENDED 30 DAYS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE AD IN THIS ISSUE OR CALL V. H. THOMAS AT FRED P. WATSON & BRO'S. STORE, 311 BROADWAY, PHONE 538.

SALOON LICENSE FIGHT BEFORE COUNCIL TOMORROW

THERE COMES UP THE APPLICATIONS OF A NUMBER OF PEOPLE WANTING LICENSES TO OPEN SALOONS IN PORTIONS OF THE CITY, FROM WHENCE PROTESTS COME FROM CITIZENS OPPOSING THE GROGSHOPS BEING ESTABLISHED — PRESIDENT LINDSAY NAMES HIS STANDING COMMITTEES TOMORROW EVENING.

A strong fight will be made on the floor of the council tomorrow evening when that body meets in semi-monthly session and takes up the saloon licenses that were held over from the meeting the first Monday of this month. These licenses have protests in against them from people who do not want the council to grant them, so the parties can open the grogshops at the respective places intended.

J. D. Overstreet of 900 North Eighth street is being protested against because last year Mayor Yeiser had to take his 1906 license from him on account of Overstreet violating the "Sunday closing laws" and selling liquor on the Sabbath.

August Denker has an application open a saloon at 1044 Broadway, while Theodore Peters wants to open at 1040 Broadway. These buildings are at the place where the Illinois Central railroad tracks cross Broadway at Eleventh street. Last July the city council took the licenses away from the proprietors along there and compelled them to close the grogshops on account of thousands of children having to pass several times each day in going back and forth to the Washington school building. The little girls have had to withstand the insulting remarks and suggestions made to them by the drunken ruffians who always hang around fronts of saloons in the residence portion of the city. Rev. Calvin M. Thompson of the First Baptist church asked the council to close the places last July and it was done. Now he appears before the council again tomorrow night on the same mission, while the applicants will be present to urge their claims for a license to open.

H. H. Evans wants to open a saloon at 628 North Twelfth street in the Nick Hans building at Twelfth and Trimble streets, which is directly across the street from the Trimble

street Methodist church. Rev. G. W. Banks, pastor of this church, and other people of that vicinity, will appear before the council and urge that this license be refused.

At their meeting the first Monday of this month the council granted Barney Padgett a license to open a saloon at Thirteenth and Clay, and Dick Rosental a license to open a saloon on the opposite corner. The residents of that section protested bitterly, but their complaint was not heeded. The first of last year the council weeded out the three saloons on this corner also, by taking away the licenses because dissolute females congregated around the places, and the residents fear if others now come and open the former disgraceful incidents will resume. It is understood the aldermen do not intend granting the Rosental and Padgett licenses.

None of the saloon licenses have ever gotten to the aldermen for confirmation of the councilmatic action of granting them. The aldermen are unable to pass on the saloon applications until the members of this board elect their president and get organized.

At the first meeting of the council, January 7, the quart liquor license was taken away from Dryfuss and Weil, the North Second street whiskey dealers, because some very disgusting matter was used advertising "Devil's Island Gin" which is manufactured by this firm. One picture shows a naked man in vile position, and the council, claiming Dryfuss and Weil got out the literature, took away the license, but it is understood that firm will try to get the council tomorrow night to reconsider the revocation of the license several weeks ago.

Much other business comes before the council tomorrow evening one thing being the appointment by President Lindsay of the balance of his standing committees.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Henry Woeltz of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Lee Wurth.

Colonel Michael Griffin is in from Murray to spend Sunday with his family.

Mr. John G. Rehkopf is in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Mr. J. Andy Bauer left this morning for New Orleans, and from there goes to Los Angeles, Cal., for the winter. Colonel Fred Kamleiter intended going, but his health prevents the trip.

Rev. T. J. Owen went up to Calvert City yesterday.

Mrs. Lella Davenport has returned from visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey of near Maxons Mill.

Mrs. Wm. Booten of Denver, will arrive Thursday to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Edward H. Bringham, to Miss Martha Davis.

Miss Virginia Kinney of New York leaves February 1st for St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. She has been the guest of Miss Faith Langstaff for several months.

Miss Anita Wood of Wichita, Kan., will arrive Wednesday to visit Miss Ethel Brooks of North Seventh.

Miss Francis Wallace will today return from Hopkinsville, where she came to visit after remaining in Atlanta, Ga., several weeks.

Mr. Samuel Skinner is in from a southern drumming trip.

Mr. Samuel Clark, the drug drummer, is in from a tour of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. Andy George and wife of White Sulphur are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Beulah Harrison and daughter are visiting the family of F. E. Webb of Mayfield.

Miss Ruby Flack is visiting here from Mayfield.

Flagman Wm. Bennett of an I. C. run out of Princeton has been transferred back to the Paducah-Cairo run.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The board of health is investigating the unsanitary condition of dairies in the city, complaint being made about some of them.

—Miss Ora Leigh, the bright newspaper woman, has accepted the position of city editor on the News-Democrat and takes charge tomorrow. She was formerly with this paper, but for the past year has been with the leading paper of Salt Lake City, Utah. While visiting here recently the Paducah paper made her a flattering offer and she accepts.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED AND INJURED

(Continued from Page One.)

Four headquarters in this city this morning it was stated that the names of the unfortunates who were roasted alive in the wreck at Fowler, Ind., will not be known until later in the day. The bodies of ten people were consumed with the timbers of the ill-fated cars. The conductor and baggage man of the passenger train are missing and the fireman was killed.

SOME OF THE DEAD.

Names of Several Trainmen Come From Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.—A special from Indianapolis says: Among the dead are:

J. P. Higginer, conductor of the passenger train; J. Magee, Indianapolis, baggage master; Henry Minor, Griffith, Ind., fireman on freight; Henry Outcault, Cincinnati, fireman on passenger train.

The Latest Report.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Later reports state that the Pullman cars, with the exception of the vice-president's private car, did not turn over, but left the track and were burned after the passengers had been taken out.

Dr. Blythe removed from Fraternity building to 525 Broadway, next to Register building. Office phone 870. Residence phone 272.

—Justice Charles Emery tomorrow convenes the monthly term of his magisterial court.

Cut In Half

We have cut our prices in two and are selling our Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at half price.

Read and Run to Us

\$ 7.50	Suits and Overcoats cut to	\$ 3.75
\$10.00	Suits and Overcoats cut to	\$ 5.00
\$12.50	Suits and Overcoats cut to	\$ 6.25
\$15.00	Suits and Overcoats cut to	\$ 7.50
\$20.00	Suits and Overcoats cut to	\$10.00

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323 **DESBERGER'S** 323
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BROADWAY FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS BROADWAY

POPULAR WANTS.

FO RRENT—5-room house at 623 North Fourth. Apply E. R. Dutt, 615 North Fourth.

For up-to-date Cleaning and Pressing. Call on Solomon the Tailor, 113 South Third St. Two phones.

STENOGRAPHER having five years experience desires position. Can furnish machine. Old phone 2716.

FOR RENT—New brick house 2311 Jefferson—6 desirable rooms and very desirable place, by month or year. Apply J. B. HALL, WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY Fraternity building.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. J. Scott.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant.

Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, JR., 118 Fraternity building.

A Large Lemon.

Dr. J. L. Dismukes, Sr., showed us a lemon Thursday grown by J. W. Johnston, south of the city, which weighed 28 ounces and measured 18 inches in circumference perpendicularly, and 15 inches horizontally. This is one of the largest, if not the largest lemon we ever saw, but when such men as J. W. Johnston fail to raise fine fruit other people just as well quit the business.—Mayfield Monitor.

WINDING ABOUT NIGHT RIDERS

THE OFFICERS ARE GRADUALLY GETTING EVIDENCE IN CASE.

One Man Claims to Have Seen the Faces of Many of the Marauders Before They Put on Masks.

Paducahans who have been up to Princeton during the past week say that gradually the coils of suspicion are winding about certain parties thought to have been connected with the dastardly blowing up of the trust tobacco warehouses several months ago. It seems that the hard work of the authorities and committees is about to bring forth good fruit, as indications point to strong evidence against different parties. A dispatch yesterday from Princeton stated as follows:

"The citizens committee which has for some time been investigating the action of the night riders here last

month, when two large tobacco houses were burned, is continuing its labors, and it is believed with considerable hope of success. The claim is now made by one of those who has been particularly active in the inquiry that within forty days there will be enough evidence to convict a number of those who were in the party.

"Considerable excitement was caused here by the statement that a man, whose name has not been made public, was coming into town on the night of the raid and saw a large party of horsemen riding into Princeton. Fearing trouble, he hid in a ditch by the roadside, and as the men passed he recognized a number of faces, as they had not put on their masks. This man will testify before the grand jury, it is said, if he is guaranteed protection. Another man who will testify under the same conditions says he recognized several of the men as they were leaving town."

QUEEN VICTORIA WANTS TO NURSE BABY HERSELF

London, Jan. 19.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says that Queen Victoria wants to nurse her coming baby herself, but she will not be allowed to do so, because it is contrary to Spanish etiquette. An English nurse has been engaged.

Another One Of Our Special

\$1.50 Books...50c

We have just received a new shipment of the most desirable fiction at our popular 50c price, among these we offer:

THE CHIEF LEGATEE, by Anna Katherine Green. This is one of the greatest books of the year. TO BE HAD ONLY AT OUR STORE.

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